# WOULD LEARN OF STANDARD OIL'S CONNECTION HERE

Joint Legislative Committee Ques- On Foot and Street Cars, Two De- Representative Kleinschmidt and Former Stenographer Nearly tions Manager of Waters-Pierce Co. in Regard to Terminal Charges.

CLAIMED IGNORANCE OF RATES THAT ARE PAID

Former Attorney-General Crow Prisoner Says It Is His Home, but E. S. Lewis, Treasurer of the Folk Known as "Miss Mamie," Woma and Successor, Hadley, Present at Hearing-Standard Does Not Compete in St. Louis.

House resumed. Saturday morning, its instigation into the question of terminal and switching charges. The meeting was and switching charges. The meeting was than an hour, riding upon a street car held at the Southern Hotel. Chairman with him, following him through streets, Gardener presided, and Attorney-General Hadley and former Attorney-General Crow

Inquiries concerning the Waters-Pierce Oil Co. and its connection with the Stand-ard Oil Co. were made in the course of an

years, was the chief witness along this line. He said he knew nothing of the committee to Andrew M. Finley of the company, who, he said, had charge of that branch of the business. He said he did not know what price was paid by the company to the Terminal association for hauling cars of lubricating oil, which is too heavy to be piped, across the bridge, and did not know whether the company on account of the three pipe lines through which the illuminating oil is piped.

Mr. Eckhardt said he knew nothing of the Standard Oil did not come into competition with the Wafers-Pierce company in St. Louis, although it did compete in Sedains, Clinton and other points in the state. He could not explain why St. Louis

defined it and said he was Edward Harmon.

He was locked up and Saturday morning a he admitted to Assistant Chief of Detectives tree Keeley that he is Ed Wilson and that he he admitted to Assistant Chief of Detectives tree Keeley that he is Ed Wilson and that he has but recently ended a 10-year term in the Iowa prison for a burgiary, in which he shot and wounded a policeman and was himself wounded.

The St. Louis police had been advised that Wilson was here.

At 11 o'clock Friday night Detectives Wilte and Lahey saw him at Ninth and Market streets. They resolved to follow him and see what he would do. He boarded a Market street car and went west. The officers boarded the same car. He got off at Webster avenue and Magazine streets.

The detectives dropped off 100 years further on. They say he walked around in a suspicious way, and finally went into an alley and snesked around locking at the backs of the houses; that finally he walked up on the back stoop of a house and tried the door, when they rushed him and caught him. years, was the chief witness along this mon.

state. He could not explain why St. Louis was the only large city in the country in which the Standard Oil Co. did not com-pete for business.

about 75 per cent of the St. Louis Thompson Charged With Using trade, and small competitors had the remainder. The company, he said, had re-

mainder. The company, he said, had recently reduced the price of illuminating oils here; he supposed the Standard Oil Co. did the same, but he did not know.

He said his company had oil tanks at Jefferson City, Mexico and Columbia, and, under questioning by Mr. Crow, admitted that a competitor at Jefferson City had gone out of business. He denied that the could give bond. Thompson, it is charged, advertised for mersons to write letters for him at \$25 a nundred. To those who answered his advertisements he sent a circular, asking for "I suppose that he could not meet the" "I suppose that he could not

His company, he said, bought its oil from Standard. One company he named was the company had its own tank cars, he anid, but at times required others and rent-ed them from the Union Tank Line, which, he understood, was uwned by the Standard. He said the cars were rented from this pany because it was the largest own-

He said so far as he knew H. Clay Pierce was the only stockholder in the Waters-Pierce company, but he supposed there were others.

Interesting revelations as to the manner of the bridge "octopus" in the matter of coal shipments were brought out by the timony of Gustave Boehmer of the chmer Coal Co., which handles 100 car-

loads dally.

Mr. Boehmer's testimony was that the Terminal's charges for hauling a car of coal across the bridge and switching it to yards on the Terminal tracks was \$12; for hauling grain, he said, the price for the same service was half. He has a yard in Weilston, he testified, which necessitates hauling beyond the limits of the Terminal yards, and the charge for that extra haul was \$12 additional. He said it cost him \$40 cents to haul a ton of coal from his mines near Belleville to the east end of the bridge, and 30 cents to get it from the east end of the bridge to his \$1. Louis yards.

He said the cars to be delivered on firminal lines were seldom delayed, but lelays when switching to other lines was secessary were frequent.

Mr. Boehmer volunteered the statement hat the Terminal also "had its troubles." it declared he knew the company paid to the sole reason that it wanted to improve its yard facilities.

"Afraid to Testify." L. K. Robbins, of the St. Louis Well Drilling Co., said he spoke for 51 firms and companites in his line of busines, most of whom were afraid to testify be-cause they were sure to be made victims of the railroad companies through discrimi-nation.

the railroad companies through discrimition.

ie said the bridge toll on a carload of ight such as he used was \$5; his switches 4400 west were on the Wabash tracks, if the cars came over the Wabash re was no switching charge; if they ne over competing lines, the switching true was \$5 a car.

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Police Asked to Find Boy.

# TRAIL BURGLAR HOURS; ARREST

tectives Keep in Sight of Him Just to See What He'll Do and Then Nab Him.

WATCH HIM TRY DOOR; THEN MAKE CAPTURE

Persons There Deny It-Later He Confesses Himself an Ex-Convict.

Detectives Witte and Lahey of Chief Desond's staff engaged Friday night in the adventure of trailing a burglar for more shadowing him in an alley, and, finally, arresting him just when, as they believe, he was breaking in at the rear door of a residence at the corner of Webster avenue and Magazine street.

The detectives covered their man and compelled his surrender. He protested that he lived in the house. The detectives paid the Terminal company any sum of money for the privilege of piping its oll across the river.

C. P. Eckhardt, manager of the Waters-Pierce company in St. Louis for eight denied it and said he was Edward Hardensen long to the long across the river.

HOME EMPLOYMENT MAN HELD

Mails in Fraudulent Scheme.

vertisements he sent a distribution of instructions and supplies." When this was received, the rostoffice inspectors say, he would send a copy of a letter to be copied and mailed under the name of the writer to 100 friends, recommending Thompson's plan of "home employment." The person to whom the letter was written was instructed to send \$1\$ to the writer and become a member of Thompson's force. Out of the \$100 so received, the writer was to retain \$25\$ and send Thompson \$75\$.

Thompson denied the assertion of the inspectors that he made \$1000 through the scheme. He had three offices in St. Louis.

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# SHOOK FINGER AT M'CAFFERY FOR NOT ANSWERING

Ex-Election Commissioner in a Tilt When Latter Would Not Tell Amount of Contribution.

AKINS' TESTIMONY IS

Campaign Fund, Tells Investigators More Republicans Than Democrats Contributed.

tigate campaign expenditures during the recent campaign in Missouri resumed its sessions at the Southern Hotel Saturday morning, after a recess of several days.

Edward S. Lewis, vice-president of the Hargadine-McKfttrick Dry Goods Co. and treasurer of the Folk campaign fund, was the first witness to testify. Mr. Lewis repeated in effect his testimony already given to the Senate investigating committee but was subjected to a hot fire of crossquestioning from the Republican members of the committee.

Answering a question as to how he ex plained the discrepancy between his state been collected for the Folk fund, and Nelson McLeod's statement that \$21,000 was all that had been expended, witness said that he had no exact knowledge of the total amount collected, and for that reason had stated that it was from \$20,000 to the two statements.

was ignorant of the fund being raised for his campaign, when everybody in the state seemed to know all about it, witness replied that the matter was not of general knowledge, and was not brought to Mr. Folk's attention. There was such general ignorance, he said, that he had heard it stated at Hannibal that a fund of \$400,-000 was being raised.
Witness then stated, replying to ques-

tions, that contributions were not solicited from corporations, because Mr. Folk's friends were opposed to such action; that he had no knowledge of the alleged fact that Mr. Folk had been in politics for 10 years past; that he, witness, was not a member of the Jefferson Club; that he had voted for McKinley in 1896 and 1900, and for Parker in 1904; that the money contributed for Folk's campaign was given regardiess of politics; that more came from Republicans than from Democrats, and that the movement in behalf of Folk was that the movement in behalf of Folk was

Missouri. wo Democrats. Conklin of Simmons of Shelby.

Thomas J. Akins, former chairman of the witness. He testified concerning the campaign fund expended under his manage nent, but his testimony was ruled out or the ground that it had no bearing on the recent campaign under investigation.

Judge James McCaffery, former elec-tion commissioner, followed Mr. Akins as a witness. He was asked cerning his own contribution to the Demo-cratic fund, and stated that he had conplace between witness and Representative ing it was stated that he was not at home the handling of the Democratic fund, but episode. little new was developed.

The trouble between Representative Kleinschmidt and Judge McCaffery at one moment became sa threatening that Chairman Stewart had to interfere. Representative Kleinschmidt insisted upon learning the amount of witness' contribution to the party fund.
"I contributed what I thought was right," party fund.
"I contributed what I thought was right," replied Judge McCaffery. "I gave what I though I owed the party."
Kielnschmidt shook his finger at McCaff-

"Aha!" he cried. "You object to this question ,do you?"
"Don't shake your finger at me!" hotly retorted McCaffrey. "I won't stand it!"
At which point Chairman Stewart Interfered and the examination closed. At noon the committee adjourned to 1:30 o'clock.

# CARBOLIC ACID IN HOWE'S FACE

Blinded the Chairman of the Republican City Committee in

SOME FLUID STRUCK NEAR RULED OUT OF ORDER EYE, REST SPATTERED WALL

> Pushed Her Way to His Des Victim, Sent Home in Carriage Is About Today.

A considerable quantity of the causti one side of his face near his eye. The rest spattered the wall back of the chair in which he was sitting.

The throwing of the acid was the dra natic climax to an interview which had een carried on in an undertone.

The young woman rode to the third floor of the Commercial building in the elevator and entered the suite of offices occupied by Mr. Howe and his brother, Alphonso.

Another young woman, Mr. Hewe's present stenographer, was sitting at a desk in the reception room. Crossing the reception room without heeding the presence of the stenographer, the caller passed into the circuit court saturday. Miss has be be taken to the nearest coroner where she could exchange the half-dime for another coin at a store.

Miss Rodgers alleges that she walked to the corre from where she was put off the car and at a store there exchanged her half-dime for a regulation nickel. She taked that the half-dime be put aside until she called to take it up, and soon after the company's alley right-of-way between two ward it was redeemed to be made a part Mr. Howe's private office and drew the

door partially shut after her. For some time the stenographer and Al-

The woman ran from the office and down disppeared. She was weeping bitterly.

Alphonso Howe and the stenograp Alphonso Howe and the stenographer Since coming here she has been spending rushed into Jephtha Howe's office and a part of each day in the office of her

After he had been treated by Dr. Sug-gett, on the floor above, his brother called

undertaken for the good of the state of his home and go down town, with the upper part of his face bandaged. The young woman who threw the acid

> nographer up to a year ago. To the other stenographers in the building she was familiarly known as Miss Mamie. Mr. Howe has taken a prominent part in local Republican politics. He was at one time Assistant Prosecuting Attorney and was chairman of the Republican central committee during the recent campaign. Later an attempt was made to oust him from the chairmanship, but it failed. Such a quantity of the acid was thrown

by the young woman that the pungent odor of the drug hung about the office Satur-day, and the wall back of Mr. Howe's tributed, but declined to state the amount desk showed where part of it had struck.

of his contribution. Quite a lively tilt took

At the home of Mr. Howe Saturday morn-Kleinschmidt during the course of ques- Mrs. Howe said that the family had no noning intended to bring out details of statement to make in reference to the

> building, who gave first aid to Mr. Howe, said Saturday: "Mr. Howe rushed into my office and stated that a woman had thrown carbolic acid into his right eye. I had him recline on a couch and, opening the lids, I found that a white film had spread over the cornea, obscuring the pupil. Knowing that alcohol counteracts carbolic acid, I unscrewed the top of an alcohol lamp and saturated cotton with the contents and bound the cotton to his eye. I then called up several oculisis and Dr. Post then called up several oculisis and Dr. Post of Twenty-seventh and Logust streets came to the office and took charge of Mr. Howe."

Small Want Advertising in Newspapers

TRIAL RESULTS REPUTATION GROWTH

These Four Words Sum Up the History of the Unrivaled Expansion

of Small "Want" Advertising in the POST-DISPATCH

Want Ads in the Post-Dispatch in the Year 1895......165,847 \ Want Ads carried by the Republic in January, 1905...29,206 Want Ads in the Post-Dispatch in the Year 1904.....598,073 Want Ads carried by the Globe-Democrat in Jan., 1905, 31,309

In the first month of the present year the Post-Dispatch carried 15,047 more than the Globe-Democrat and 17,150 more than the Republic.

THE BEST MEASURE OF PUBLIC CONFIDENCE,

THE DECIDING VOTE OF THE PEOPLE.

THE SUREST SIGN OF POPULARITY,

A TEN YEARS' STRIDE

Excess of last year over ten years ago.....432,226

# "NO GOOD," CONDUCTOR SPURNED COIN OF 1851; SUIT ASKS FOR \$1500 \$1,000,000 BLAZE



Miss Viola Rodgers, Whose Silver Half-Dime Rejected, Was Put Off Car Between Streets, Demands Enough Damages to Pay for 30,000 Such Fares.

The refusal of a street car conductor to nounced it "no good" and demanded fare, accept a silver half-dime, coinage of 1851. Miss Rodgers says she pleaded with him, in payment of a 5-cent street car ride is the basis of a suit for enough damages to pay 30,000 such fares. The petition was filed in the Circuit court Saturday. Miss that she be taken to the nearest coroner that she be taken to the nearest coroner was the Hamilton.

phonso Howe, who was in another office, caught it in her must and saved it. It heard Howe and his visitor conversing in subdued tones. Her words were earnest Miss Rodgers has only returned from Shanghal, China, where she had lived for Suddenly there was a quick movement in several years with another brother. While the room and a cry of pain from Mr. In Shanghai she contracted rheumatism Howe. which disabled her hands, and for many months she has been unable to carry a purse. Because of the rheumatism she left Shanghai for St. Louis.

found him in great pain from the acid brother. The morning of Feb. 17, when she which had struck his face.

After he had been treated by Dr. Sug. her mother had no change except the halfdime. Miss Rodgers took this and board

# three Republicans, Representatives Stewart of Warren County, Harrington of Adair and Kleinschmidt of Jefferson, and building tenants as a strikingly attractive woman who was Mr. How's startive woman who was Mr. How w

Forecaster Sees Only Pleasant Weather and Rising Temperature for St. Louis.

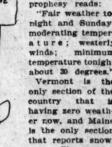
for St. Louis for tonight

SHOW LAST

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THREE LINES OF CONVINCING COMPARISONS CF 1905.

Want Ads carried by the Post-Dispatch in Jan., 1905, 46,356



temperature tonight Vermont is the is the only section The Mississippi valley is smiling under

the occasion. The

clear sunshine and crisp breezes

The sale is said to have been consumnated by the Holbrook-Blackwelder company. Neither member of the firm was in at the office of the company, but an em-pleye said tha the building had been sold

and for the amount stated, but he was not at liberty to tell any more about it. The building has belonged to Ellis Wain-wright, former St. Louis brewer, who has been living in Paris since an indictment been living in Paris since an indictment years returned against him by the grand-jury for bribery in conection with the pas-sage of the Suburban franchise bill. The building is at the northwest corner Seventh and Chestnut streets and is one

# PRESIDENT'S PERSONAL FRIEND

Festus J. Wade Urges Relief Fund for the

Fire Sufferers.

Two Thousand Persons Left Homeless by Fire Which Destroys 100 Buildings and Devastates. Southern Section of City.

WATER GIVES OUT AND FIREMEN ARE POWERLESS

Hotel Guests Die in Rooms Twenty Frenzied Prisoners Barely Escape Death in Jail-Public Buildings Are Destroyed

POST-DISPATCH SENDS \$50 FOR RELIEF FUND.

The sale of the Wainwright building at Seventh and Chestnut streets was reported in real estate circles Saturday afternoon to have been consummated.

The consideration is stated to have been \$300,000. The names of the purchasers were not made public, but they are said to have been a syndicate of local investors.

The sale is said to have been consummated.

The work of this force, inadequate at best, was greatly hampered by hundreds of frantic persons, who rushed about in a frency of excitement endeavoring to get some tidings of missing friends.

# POLICE PREFECT IS ASSASSINATED IN BATOUM RIOT

Reign of Terror in Transcaucasia and Streets of Many Cities Filled With Dead Armenains and Musselmans.

SITUATION AGAIN IS CRITICAL IN POLAND

Grand Rabbi Declares Hebrews' Money Is Not Supporting Agitation-Dangerous Move Begun Among Peasantry.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 25 .- Advices from Batoum says the Prefect of Polle and several leading merchants of that elty have been assassinated and that numbers of Ottoman subjects have been nurdered by Georgian strikers.

The Porte has drawn the attention of the Russian embassy to the situation, and the latter has promised the neces

Revolutionary manifestos in favor of republic are being circulated broadcast in Batoum. The movement is not confined to the city workers, but has many otherents among the peasants and agricultural classes who claim that the land-owners are treating them as serfs. The whole of the Canencus is said to be peething with disaffection.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 25.-Reports to

both from Poland and the Caucasus owing to the lack of direct telegraphic communication with many places in the Caucasus, verification of the countless rumors afloat is impossible, but it is posi-tively known that almost a reign of terror exists in the territory between the Caspian

and Black seas. Private vengeance has glutted the streets of Baku, Batoum and Tiflis with dead Armenians and Musselmans.

The reports, however, of the capture of

ssian garrisons and of the firing of the ick Sea fleet on Poti, etc., are not con-

In Poland, the strike situation is once more assuming a critical stage and it is feared the authorities may again be forced to adopt violent measures. The railroad strike situation in souther is also more serious. Traffic on

half a dozen roads has been stopped, caus-ing still further difficulties in the trans-portation of grain and coal and bringing 150,000 carloads of grain await move in the Volga district and several red tons of coal for the iron and steel ufactories cannot be budged from the

Added to this is the dangerous Agrarian ement among the peakants of some of southern provinces as a result of the ulation of the report that the Emperor, March 4, will issue a manifesto providing for a general division of lands, which has the dream of the peasants ever since

Here in St. Petersburg the workmen are in a constant state of agitation. The em-ployers are unable to deal with the men who walk out and resume work on alter-nate days. There are now over 40,000 men dle and walking the streets.

Jews Not Revolutionaries.

Crand Rabbi Abram Drabkin Notovitch in Russia, moved by persistent official

In Russia, moved by persistent official statements that the revolutionary agitation is supported by Jewish money, made for the Post-Dispatch today following important statement:

"The revolutionary party, both in its personnel and in its financial plans, is estentially Russian. We Jews number 6,60,000 in Russia and every mature person among us can read and write and so inform himself of affairs.

"The unjust discrimination against us, and the bitterly hard political and social conditions that result inevitably arouse the significant of violence and subversion in fiery youths. Therefore, undoubtedly, there are many fews among the revolutionists, possibly even some few rabbis.

# BLAME RUSSIA FOR INCIDENT

Fishing Fleet by Admiral Rojestvensky Was Not Justified.

PARIS. Feb. 25.—The international com-resion on the North Sea incident finds mission on the North Sea medical mos-that "the opening of fire by Admiral Ro-jestvensky was not justified."

The decision was publicly announced at the closing session of the commission to-

The decision say sthe delay of the Rus-lan transport Kamschatka, following the preakdown of her machinery, was perhaps he cause of the incident.

The commander of the Kamschatka sig-nied to Admiral Rojestvensky during the vening that he had been attacked by tor-vening that he had been attacked by tor-vening that he had been attacked in amon to believe he would be attacked and gave orders for strict vigitance against be possible approach of torpedo boats.

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Charles Kratz, His Devoted Mother and His Brother

John in St. Louis After the Acquittai



# KRATZ HOME; SAYS

Former Councilman Reaches Union Station and Drives Home With Family Unwelcomed.

Former City Councilman Charles Kratz, who was acquitted of the charge of brib-ery at Butler Friday morning, after a trial lasting four days, arrived in St. Louis at 7:45 Saturday morning, and with his

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes. "First in everything."

IN AN ATTEMPT TO FLY.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

PARIS, Feb. 25.—A young electrician named Henri Gardet, who believed he had solved the problem of aerial navigation. The decision lengthily sets forth the cirsumstances and incidents, and gives the
plant of the admirals on the various imoriant points involved.

The decision say sthe delay of the Ruslan transport Kamschatka, following the
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in cause of the incident.

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> TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Brome Quinine Tablets. All degraphs refund the money if it falls to store. E. W. Grove's signature is on esten box. Etc.

# PEDDLER CLAIMS HORSE THAT ATE HIS APPLES; COURT MUST DECIDE

Bennett's Two Barrels of Pippins Disappeared, Klawson's Equine Looked Guilty and the Apple Owner .

Held Him for the Bill.

family was driven from Union Station to his, home, at 2339 Ohio avenue.

Both Kratz and his brother John declined to discuss the verdict at Union Station, and no one spoke tothem as they crossed the midway from gate No. 5 to the carriage entrance.

John Kratz separated from the party at the carriage and walked up Market street. Kratz leaned heavily on his cane as he crossed the midway, and was apparently hot looking for anyone to meet him.

Ben Bennett of East St. Louis.

The title to the apples was once vested in Bennett, who sells apples and things awaited the arrival of developments. He soon located his missing steed, and demanded the apples, and now the question is whether, by virtue of this ownership of the apples, Bennett does not now own the crossed the midway, and was apparently hot looking for anyone to meet him.

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Seven dollars' worth of apples and a \$50 Bennett's angry remonstrances provoked corse are the two parts of the bone of not so much as an angry snort from Kawat 7:35 Saturday morning, and with his family was driven from Union Station to his home, at 239 Ohio avenue.

Both Kratz and his brither Tohn declined to discuss the verdict at Union Station, and to like the special state of the bad said all he cared to say he got a rope, tied it about the animal's neck hitched it to a post and to discuss the verdict at Union Station, and in Bennett, who sells apples and things

> Bennett's allegations are that on or about Judge Driscoll's court. A constable went the night of Feb. 1 he had two barrels with the triumphant Klawson and the of apples, value \$7, in his backyard. Next horse, still enjoying the apple feast, was

of apples, value 47, in his backyard. Next morning he was going to take them out and sell them.

In the course of the night Klawson's horse, one of the kind that could not be affected by the breeders' law if it lived in St. Louis, tired of its environments in Klawson's premises, broke out and wandered hopefully into Bennett's back yard.

The apples pleased it, and, good digestion

Next morning he was going to take them out taken away.

Klawson was satisfied, and did not think it necessary to appear in court when the final hearing of the replevin suit was heard. The result was that a lock of the course of the kind that could not be affected by the breeders' law if it lived in suit was heard. The result was that a lock of the course of the services of the course of the kink it necessary to appear in court when the final hearing of the replevin suit was heard. The result was that a lock of the course of the services of the course of the services of the services of the course of the kink it necessary to appear in court when the final hearing of the replevin suit was heard. The result was that a lock in the final hearing of the replevin suit was heard. The result was that a lock in the final hearing of the replevin suit was heard. The result was that a lock in the final hearing of the replevin suit was heard. The result was that a lock in the final hearing of the replevin suit was heard. The result was that a lock in the final hearing of the replevin suit was heard. The result was that a lock in the final hearing of the replevin suit was heard. The result was that a lock in the final hearing of the replevin suit was heard. The result was that a lock in the final hearing of the replevin suit was heard. The result was that a lock in the final hearing of the replevin suit was heard. The result was that a lock in the final hearing of the replevin suit was heard. The result was that a lock in the final hearing of the replevin suit was heard. The result was that a lock in the final hearing of the replevin suit was the fin

confession, saying he had attempted the assault, rebbery and murder of Mina Virden, and asserting that certain articles of clothing taken by him from the Barnes residence would be found in his room. The clothing was found as stated.

But when the negro, was taken to the Belleville fall he repudiated his confession and told another story again implicating Barnes, to the effect that Barnes and another prominent East St. Eoulsan had persuaded him to make the bogus confession, promising that, although he would be sent to the penttentiary, they would secure his release within one year.

This new evidence was laid before the grandjury and the new indictments returned Friday on which Barnes has now been arrested.

International Commission Finds

That the Opening of Fire on Fishing Floet by Admirel Ro her step-son. Plaintiffs and defendants sat

together and chatted pleasantly while attorneys were arguing. With the Campbell University, however, things are different. If the will is broken it means the loss of \$100,000 to that insti-

If the will stands the widow's children get four-sixths of a bequest estimated by them to be worth \$600,000. If the will is broken the widow gets two-sixths and her children three-sixths. Thus, by breaking the will, which they are now demanding. Mrs. O'Kelly and her shildren would be gainers to the amount of \$100,000.

There is an element of pathos in the proceedings, too. Charles Rufus Campbell may share in the residuary estate of his father only if he have nothing to do with his own mother, the divorced wife of the late millionaire. Mrs. Campbell No. 1 is living in Kansas and is taking a lively interest in the contest, albeit a quiet one, for the welfare of her son. For years they have met clandestinely.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Your druggist will refund money.

H. Levis has more Post-Dispatch read-If the will stands the widow's children

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES.
Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding.
Piles. Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT falls to cure you in a to 14 days, Sc.

Bleved the anti-administration in the level the anti-administration in the state of the treaty, though he had no doubt of its final ratification.

Pt. Levis has more Post-Dispatch readers below that it has homes.

"First in everything."

the American naval force in San Domingo waters.

# REPUBLICANS FILE

Contests in Nine Wards for Race for the House of Dele-

FIVE CANDIDATES IN 11TH

Opposing Delegations Promise Lively Struggle on Floor of Convention.

Republican politicians thronged the City

Hall today. It was the last day for filing delegations to the city convention. Ward bosses and candidates for the House of Delgates were in evidence on all sides. Five caldidates are in the field for the Republican nomination to the House of Delegates in the Eleventh ward. C. W. Arpy, Joseph Diel, C. A. Steib, William A. Metzler and Leo Frank filed their nom-inating papers. The Eleventh includes all

of Carondelet.

The Citizens' Republican club of the Eighteenth ward has named H. J. Fahle to run for the House of Delegates against

in the Twenty-sixth. There will be two Democratic candidates in the field in this ward, and the Republicans expect to elec-

their nominee.

Delegate C. H. Witthoeft is a candidate for renomination from the Second. He has expected to be made appraiser of the port to succeed J. H. Wakkenhorst. C. H. Mueninghaus and H. C. Wagenman are out for the nomination in the Twenty-second. D. Eitzman and Frank N. Simmons will light for the nomination in the Tenth. H. Horchier in the Fifth and H. G. Bberhardt in the Sixth have no opposition.

There are contexting delegations in the following wards: First. Third, Eighteenth, Twelfth. Twenty-Fourth, Eighth, Sixth, Fifteenth and Twenty-first wards.

The delegations in the contested wards are as follows:

First Ward, Straight Republican Ticket—Alfred A. Elcks, Oscar Woestendek, Herman Rinderknecht, Henry J. Braudt, Fred Jung, Fred Rummermann, J. F. Husman, Ed Garth, Begular Republican Delegation—W. H. Rudolph, Louis H. Walte. P. H. Kohring, Peter Anderson, C. J. McLean, John W. Oberbeck, J. H. Hagedon, James Fountain.

Third Ward. Straight Republican Delegation—O. H. Groce, Henry G. Latal, B. Basman, Henry Vocke.

Regular Republican Delegation—Nicholas A.

Arthur M. Barnes Again in Cutody on Charge of Attempted to apple pleased it, and, good digestion with the apples of the contents of both barrels.

Deputy Sheriffs Cashel and Mehring of Barthur M. Barnes and apples pleased it, and, good digestion with the contents of both barrels.

Beanott, hurrying out early in the morning to begin selling his apples, found them missing. The horse was present, and the missing to begin will have to pay will not be far from 80.

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cabled to Rear-Admiral Sigsbee, commanding the Caribbean squadron, and it is expected that he will at once strengthen the American naval force in Sun Description EMIGRANTS FROM RUSSIA.

waters.

Admiral Sigsbee left Monte Cristo Wednesday for San Domingo City on his flagship, the Newark, going by way of Guantanamo today and will proceed to San Domingo City at once.

The gunboat, Cadtine, commanded by Commander Dorn, is at San Domingo City, and the Detroit is at Puerto Plata.

The departure of the Newark left Monte Cristo, the stronghold of the rebels, unguarded, but it is thought at the navy department that Admiral Sigsbee has ordered the Dixie there from Guantanamo.

Information has reached Washington that a fight is to be made upon the Dominican protocol in the congress, which will convene at San Domingo City Feb. 37.

Pays to Be Born in Saxony.



MRS. ELMER J. FRICKER. After a month of married life which no-body but themselves and the preacher knew of. Elmer J. Fricker and his bride, who was Miss Grayce Swarting, grew careiers in talking about their flat and their furniture, and their secret was guessed.

Miss Swarting, the daughter of Mr. and the showing that Range was a non-resistance of the circuit Court is sued an order of notice by publication on the showing that Ranges was a non-resistance.

## STATEHOOD CONFERENCE

Foraker Compromise Now Seems the Only Possible Solution and It Is Doubtful.

washington, Feb. 25.—The first meeting of the conferees on the statehood bill will be held next Monday.

House factions have given notice that the one-state idea, that is, the admission of Oklahoma and Indian Territory alone, is not to be thought of. As the matter now stands, the Foraker amendment is looked upon as the only basis of compromise. That would admit Oklahoma and Indian Territory and give to New Mexico and Arlzona the right to accept or reject the proposition of joint statehood.

There are opponents in both Houses to this plan, however, and the outcome is regarded as very doubtful.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch read-"First in everything."

ST. LOUIS CAPITALISTS WIN. Franted Protected Franchise by the Memphis Council.

special to the Post-Dispatch.
MEMPHIS. Tenn. Feb. 25.—The Legislative Council last night granted a franchise for 25 years to the Merchants Power Co., backed by St. Louis and Memphis cap-

Mrs. Selby Barnes, Wife of De-faulting Shoe Co. Official Alleges Desertion.

IS MISSING OVER A YEAR D

From Virginia She Sends Depositions-His Effects to Be Sold at Anction.

of the defalcation.

to run for the House of Delegates against Herman Gevers. Falle is a lawyer, Gevers has the support of State Senator George Riechman, the committeeman.

Riechman's candidate for the house two years ago was snowed under by William A. Block, independent Republican. Block, E. H. Conrades, George J. Kobusch and other prominent Republicans are on the Cittzens' club delegation. Riechman is for Talty for mayor.

Three candidates are in the field in the Fourteenth, namely H. Crosendt, Dr. F. O. Blattner and C. J. Krueger.

Delegate "Hank" Weeke, the Republican boss of the Seventeenth, is in the field again for renomination, and has no opposition. William Hoffman, J. H. Dreilling and W. A. Pahl are candidates for the nomination in the Twenty-sixth. There will be two

securities in the early part of last yea knocked from under him his last hope of recouping his losses.

The discovery of the shortage was accidental. Leslie Courtney, president of the shoe company and Barnes' close friend saw he was disturbed about something, and in a spirit of solicitude called him into his private office and asked him, "What' wrong?"

Courtney was completely surprised by the confession Barnes immediately made He told the amount of his shortage and how he had become involved. He promised restitution to the last cent.

This was the afternoon of Feb. 19. After he left his office he went to the hotal an accompanied his wife to the theater. A the close of the performance he told her had to go to Chlesgo and left with season.



# ST. LOUISANS TO BE ASKED ABOUT THEFT OF BILL

Members of Investigation Committee Come Here for Witnesses Supposed to Have Knowledge of Missing Document.

SUBSTITUTE MEASURE READ BUT TWO TIMES

Solons in Upper House Refuse to Discuss the Matter Until the Proposed Law Is Brought Before That Body.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY. Mo., Feb. 25. The mystery surrounding the disappearance of House bill No. 11, upon which the anti-gambling bill that passed the House of Representatives last Tuesday is based, is

Attorney-General Hadley and Messrs Speer and Godfrey of the investigating committee left here for St. Louis last night, where they intend to summon several wit nesses to testify at Jefferson City Monday. Representative R. L. Hains, the member of the committee, returned to his home.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World. LONDON, Feb. 25.—T. P. O'Connor, in

his "Mainly About People," makes the fol-

lowing unique plea for a righteous judg-

idable conspiracy which is even closer to

other fine things of life which they and theirs now envy. One of the things I read

with poignant interest within the last few days in the papers was a description of a scene—I don't know that it ever took place

-between the Czar and the grand dukes.

With tears in his eyes, despair in his face the Czar besought his uncles and cousins

-those who are nearest and dearest to him

to avow the truth with regard to the ac-

cident the other day when the waters of the Neva were being blessed; and when, as we know, the windows of the Winter

palace were smashed by the bullets from

one of the cannon. The poor Czar wanted to know the real truth; above all, he

wanted to know whether even the officers of his household were among his enemies,

It is the theory of the committee that the bill placed in the jacket supposed to good intentioned, but is the victim of circontain the original Godfrey measure was the one suggested at a hearing of the crim- great character could achieve: inal jurisprudence committee by George R. Does anybody in this country ever try Williams of St. Louis, who came here to to realize to himself the environment in urge the enactment of a law against book- which the Czar has to do his work? Ther aking and poolselling. If this be true, isn't a step he takes, on even the grounds the question then is: "Who substituted of his own palaces, where he may not ex bill which had never been introduced the Assembly for the Godfrey bill?" peot to see rising before him the hideous spectre of sudden and painful death by an The substitute measure as it passed the explosion through the solid ground. There assembly probably would have been held is not a man around or beside him who invalid, because it had not been read three may not be a member of one of the socie-

ties that have sworn to kill him. There is not a minister or official who may not be thought he had the whole matter solved a member of that other and even more for-today.

bill inserted in the Godfrey jacket and compared it with the committee substitute.

"There is no difference between the committee substitute." peared on file.'

showed distinct differences. "What must have happened was this: Mr. Bickley, who drafted the substitute bill, probably turned the original of the Codfrey measure over to his stenographer. In some manner the stenographer got the

ley the latter became exceedingly indignant He denied ever having seen either the Godfrey bill or the one which is now part of the House records in connection with breeders' law legislation.

"Is it your belief that a blunder has "Is it your belief that a blunder has and whether he had to watch them lest they should be carrying behind their well braided and brilliant uniforms and obse-

Wrote Love Poems; Will Marry.

LONDON, Feb. 25.—Mr. Theodore WattsDunton—poet, novelist and critic—is entaged to be married to Miss Clara Reich of
Putney, who is 40 years his junior.

Mr. Watts-Dunton, of whom Dante
Gabriel Rossetti said: "He seeks obscurity
is of Putney Hill, with Mr. Swinburne, the
of Putney Hill, with

Ice Repulses Dynamite Attack and River Men Now Hope for Warm Rain

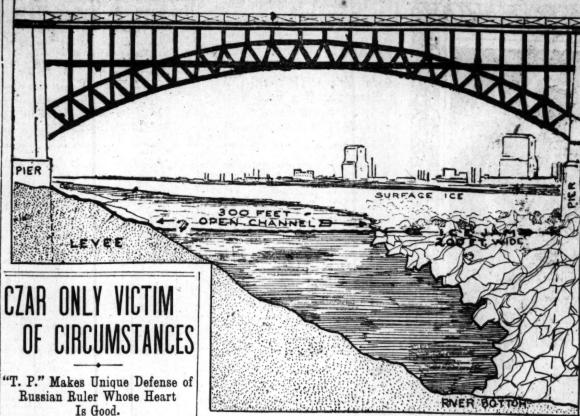


Diagram Showing Ice Formation at Eads Bridge.

## At the Eads Bridge Ice Extends Around the Piers to the Bottom of the Stream-Boatmen Cause Discontinuance of Explosions Fearing Disaster to Their Craft.

pler of Eads bridge, where the ice is frozen er. Another strip of this "mush" ice lies to the bottom of the river and is 18 and 20 at the foot of Pine street and touches the feet thick it could only hurl aloft a geyser river bed.
of ice and water. In separating the solid feet thick it could only hurl aloft a geyser of ice and water. In separating the solid to ite its effects were nil. Capt. Thomas Cooney of the harbor boat Mark Twain, who has been engaged in trying to open the harbor with explosives said Friday afternoon that he would probably give up the use of dynamite.

"It doesn't loosen up the ice cakes as we had hoped and some of the wharfboat men became alarmed when we were trying to became alarmed when we were trying to leave the conditions have been ideal from the rivermen, whose property is endangered by the ice. The warm days have melted the ice slowly and is "rotting" it. The rise in the river has been of dynamite.

SIGNS GIVEN SHOW TO SHINE.

B. & O. S. W. Ry. Gets Further the ice in the river where there has been no "mushing" is 15 and 18 inches in thickness.

Capta Cooper to give up using the explo-

Dynamite has failed utterly to break the a solid mass has been built which reacher ce blockade. Tried near the first river from the surface to the bottom of the riv-

had hoped and some of the wharfboat men became alarmed when we were trying to break the ice at the bridge Thursday for the safety of their wharfboats.

"I was using 12 pounds of dynamite. The concussion broke a window in the Eagle Packet Co.'s wharfboat. They requested me to quit and I did so.

"The ice around the bridge pier extends to the bottom of the river."

"Capt. H. W. Lehye says that he asked Cupt." Coopey to give up using the explosive near his wharfboat, which is at the channel between the bridge and Chouteau avenue open.

sive near his wharfboat, which is at the foot of of the street because he feared it would foosen the oakum caulking of the boat and cause it to spring a leak.

The ice around the bridge is called "mush" by river men. It has been packed in successive layers one on another by the tugs, who tried to open the harbor, until

# CAUGHT CARRYING

# REFUGE BOYS GIVE

Judge Adams Rules President of Solvent Corporation Cannot Be Made Defendant.

In an opinion handed down Saturday morning, Judge Elmer B. Adams of the United States Circuit court set aside the custom of long standing among litigants n that court by ruling that the president of a solvent corporation could not be made defendant in a case, merely because of his connection with the corporation.

The case in which the decision was ren

dered on a demurrer, was that of the Glu-cose Sugar Refining Co. against the St. Louis Syrup and Preserving Co. and Ru-dolph Winterman, seeking to enjoin the use of an alleged patented process of making syrup. Mr. Winterman demurred to being made a defendant in the case.

The opinion in part is. "In a bill in equity for an injunction and accounting against a corporation alleged to be engaged in a infringing upon the companiant's patent the president of that corporation cannol properly be joined as defendant merely because of his office."

In further discussion of such actions

### **BUCKING BRONCO EVERYWHERE**

Sign for Heptol Splits, Laxative Mineral Water.

Mineral Water.

"Jim Key," the educated horse, has a rival. During the World's Fair, "Jim Key," by his marvelous feats, won the admiration of thousands and attained a degree of unusual popularity.

This latest and most successful aspirant for universal fame is "The Bucking Bronton," emblematic of that most palatable and efficacious of laxative mineral waters with Jim College and efficacious of laxative mineral waters with Jim College and efficacious of laxative mineral waters with Jim College and efficacious of laxative mineral waters with Jim College and efficacious of laxative mineral waters with Jim College and efficacious of laxative mineral waters with Jim College and efficacious of laxative mineral waters with Jim College and efficacious of laxative mineral waters with Jim College and efficacious of laxative mineral waters with Jim College and efficacious of laxative mineral waters with Jim College and the first thing you notice is a brown Maltese cross decerating his lapel button-hole or dangling from his watchfob; closer inspection proves it to be the ever-present bucking broncho, in this case a sign that it's wearer belongs to the Heptol Splits (Tub, an organization over 20,000 strong.

The Bucking Broncho is becoming famous throughout the United States and many thousands of people daily are taking Heptol Splits.

Ing Urder,

The B. & O. S. W. Raliroad got rather the botter of the Commercial Building Co. in Judge Fisher's division of the Circuit court Saturday morning, when the suit brought to restrain the raliroad from hanging huge advertisements upon the exterior of the Commercial Building at Sixth and Olive streets was laid over until March 10. It so happens that the advertisements bespeak the advantage of going to the Roosevelt inauguration via the B. & O., and the postponement of the case will enable the raliroad company to get all the possible benefits from the sign, even if they lose the suit in the end.

Count Becomes a Masseur.

LONDON, Feb. 25.-Society is aghast be-

HER HOMESTEAD NOW



MRS. CLARA MILLER.

Mrs. Clara Miller, who for many years lved at the northwest corner of Twentieth the site of Union Station, died Friday evening at the age of 16 years.

Her funeral will be held Monday from her last home, 812 North Eighth street, where her death from bronchilis occurred.

Mrs. Miller was born in Germany and came to America with her father, Christopher Schaffenberger, when she was a child. They lived for a few years in New Orleans and came to St. Louis in 1838.

When a young woman she matried Lawrence Ruenzi and went to live with him on his homestead which afterward became the city lots at Twentieth street and Clark avenue. Ruenzi indorsed the papers of friends and was ruined, his home telms Sold in 1860. Nine months later he died, lived with him on North Eighteenth street, of grief.

In 1866 his widow married Miller, and She is survived by two sons, Joseph T. Ruenzi and James Miller, and three daughters, Miss Clara Ruenzi, Mrs. Josephine Stickfort and Mrs. Rosina Forse. Mrs. Stickfort lives in Chicago, the others live in St. Louis.

# CUSTOMS SERVICE

Treasury Officers Are Closing World's Fair Office and Reinspecting the Local.

Gen. O. L. Spaulding, a member of the general board of appraisers of the treasury lepartment, and former assistant secretary of the treasury, is in St. Louis, accompan lie Cullom and L. M. Montgomery, making customs offices, with a view of closing the work of the special office and of improving the service of the local office. Gen. Spauld-

the service of the local office. Gen. Spaulding and his associates have full power to discharge any members of the local force or make changes in the methods of handling the business.

It is expected that about 40 employes at the World's Pair office will be discharged when the commission completes its work. A few may be transfered to permanent offices.

The regular annual inspection of the St. Louis office was made three months ago by Col. Montgomery, one of the agenta new re-inspecting it. Col. Montgomery says the present inspection has no special significance beyond the fact that the local office is so closely connected with the World's Fair office that that temporary office could not be checked out without inspection of the permanent office.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch reader

OMESTEAD NOW UNION STATION SITE. NOVEL MORTGAGE PLEDGES NOVELS

> Literary Tangle Couples an Estate With Loans Made on Manuscript as Security.

LAWYERS WILL PROFIT

All Sorts of Complications Have Arisen Between Contestants to Chicago Doctor's Will.



A NOVEL OF THE NEW EAST ST. LOUIS BY IVAN WHIN

BRADLIESS THE ROMANCE OF A REMARKABLE GIRL AND HER WONDERFUL ACCOMPLISHMENTS

BEGINS MONDAY IN THE POST-DISPATCH

DO YOU KNOW THE BUSINESS, POLITICAL AND SOCIAL LIFE ACROSS THE BRIDGE?

# HE JARRED DOOR; THEN RIFLED HOUSE

Burglar in Cabanne Worked Safely Despite Ringing Bells, Securing Jewelry and Silver.

GIRL COULDN'T GET IN

Her Efforts Warned Intruder and He Escaped When She Ran for Policeman.

Just how much was secured by the burg-iar who entered the home of Alfred C. Carr of 5719 Cabanne avenue Friday night will not be known until Mr. and Mrs. Carr get home from Texas, where they have

spending a week.

ring their absence from the city the
e was left in charge of Miss Mary
let, who says she expects Mr. and Mrs.

home Saturday night. Miss Bergier was out visiting Friday evalue and when she returned home at 11 clock she found the side door, opening to a walk at the west side of the house, ared.

Waited she worked. Within the last few days she has been appointed to the position of purchasing agent and advertising manager of one of the large financial companies of St. Louis.

gler and when she found it could not opened her suspicions were aroused. ot far away from the residence she nd Policeman Anderson of the Mounted trict and together they returned to the

district and together they returned to the house.

The burglar had evidently heard Miss Bergler's attempts to open the side door and took advantage of her leaving the house to make his escape by the back door, which was found open.

The burglar alarm was ringing, caused by the opening of the back door by the robber as he made his exit.

Anderson telephoned to the Mounted station for aid and Sergeant Smith and Policeman Doherty were sent to the scene of the robbery.

Investigation showed that some of the family sliverware, small articles of jewelry and valuable rings and pins, the latter taken from a jewel-box in Mrs. Carr's apartments, were secured by the burglar.

Miss Bergler did not know just what lewelry Mrs. Carr had taken to Texas and cannot give the police any idea of the value of the missing articles, though it is thought that several hundred dollars' worth of booty was secured.

# DR. HARPER, DYING,

President of Chicago University Will Struggle for Public Good Until the End.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Able to take liquid nourishment, President William R. Harper of the University of Chicago is fulfilling he expectations of the attending doctors or a speedy recovery from the immediate ffects of the operation.

Although the news of the worst has been told Dr. Harper, and he realizes that his one hope of recovery lies in the success of the Xray treatment, the fortitude and ere with which he has entered upon

## LEFT TRAIL OF THEFTS.

Notes Found in Rooms Occupied by Postal Robber,

Notes and papers of a face value of more than \$10,000 have been found by Detective Killian and Ahitam in rooms occupied by Albert C. Fisher under different names at the Jefferson and Southern Hotels. Fisher is under arrest on two warrants charging grand larceny, and is said by the police to be a well-known hotel thief. In a room at the Bouthern Hotels, Fisher is under arrest on two warrants charging grand larceny, and is said by the police to be a well-known hotel they found \$1000 in notes and other papers, which are alleged to have been stolen from the room of W. A. Cathey of Memphis,

Tenn. at the Lindell Hotel a week are.

Her Ancestors.

# **ITCHING TORMENTS**



**CUTICURA SOAP** 

ntle anointings of Cuti-intment, the great emolent Skin Cure

DENTISTS.

STON STEAM DENTAL ROOMS

Young Woman Finds High Grade for Her Sex's Toil in Busy Business World of St. Louis
John Hammel, Apparently Well,
Truthfully Predicted His

Daisy Nirdlinger, Employed by Big Financial Company as Purchasing and Advertising Manager.

GAINED BY PERSISTENCE

Author of "Althea," Determined to Find Employment, First Engages as Solicitor,

DY ROSE MARION.

On girl with grit—Miss Dalsy Ella Nird-linger—has created a new field of employment for women in St. Louis. While others

Her duty it is buy all the supplies used by the company and to attend to the dis-tribution of the same. Also to conduct an advertising campaign for the various de-partments of the financial company varyfng as they do from trust company business to the woman's department and in-cluding savings accounts and safe deposits. She must attend to all the advertising and

planning. When anyone in the employ of the finan-When anyone in the employ of the finan-cial company wants so much as a pencil that pencil must be issued by Miss Nird-linger. Same way with erasers and pens and stationery and other things needful

in the carrying on of a big business. She has no assistants, directs no one and receives few directions. "I'm the head and the tail of my department," she said when I asked her concerning those who gave her

She must know business. Must be familiar with the needs of the various, departments and must stand ready to work out advertising schemes for those that do not advance as they should. Those plans are

advance as they should. Those plans are submitted to the officials and if approved carried out.

No woman holds a position similar to that of Miss Nirdlinger in St. Louis. It was sought by many men and her appointment means a recognition of ability. Women who complain because no place has been made for them in the world might learn something from the story of Miss Nirdlinger's experience.

She is the daughter of Max Nirdlinger, the late writer and inventor. Her mother was a Miss Myerson of St. Louis. She was

was a Miss Myerson of St. Louis. She was given a convent education and a final course at the Drexel Institute in Philadelphia. The family home was at Fort Wayne, Ind. Three years ago, shortly aft-er they came to St. Louis, her father died. t became necessary for Miss Nirdlinger to find a position that would yield a fair in-come. This is what she did:
"I wanted work. I looked many places

and at last decided to answer the first advertisement I could fill. There was one asking for a solicitor for advertisements

Her First Experience.

last nearly so long. My work as an advertising solicitor has taught me facts about business houses in St. Louis and I know their stock and business customs wall.

Her Ancestors,

Miss Nirdlinger's ancestors lived in Noerdlingen, Bavaria. That town was named for them in 800, but I think she is better satisfied to be an advertising manager and a purchasing agent than to bother about the fact that she can trace her ancestors back to royalty.

"Not what they did, but what we can do is her way of settling the ancestry question. Her main hope is to be some day able to finish a novel that her father left almost comploited. She is the author of "Athea," a child's story, and the editor of "America Junior." Althea," was the official souvenir of the World's Fair and is the story of child life as Miss Nirdlinger knew it.

America Junior is the magazine for young folks established by her and L. M. Jefferis. Press of other business caused Mr. Jefferis or give up his interest in the magazine to give up his interest in the magazine and leave Miss Nirdlinger in sole charge. Her Ancestors.

axine and leave Miss Nirdinger in sole charge.

This creator of a new position is a little woman who seems scarcely out of her girlhood. Her eyes are brown and after seeing them one knows little else about her fase, except that her brown hair waves and that she smiles. Her office and the rooms that connect with it are on the highest floor of the financial company's building. The ceiling is not high and there are gables that mark it.

inancial company has selected a little wren o live under its eaves and watch its work. The wren must see that there is always sienty and of the best and a song for the world is required of her every now and hen, whenever the advertising pages have to be made ready.



MISS DAISY ELLA NIRDLINGER

# MAYOR TO HEAD FREE OSLER DEFENDS HIS BRIDGE COMMISSION

Delegates Pass Measure Providing University Professor Has Written for Investigation of Municipal Ownership Plan.

Wells will be the head, is provided by the bill introduced by Delegate William Block, which passed the House of Delegates Friday night.

Her First Experience.

Her period of convalescence has surprised exectors and his family.

Harper will go back to his work at the school formerly.

To make an omoney difference to you.

The president of the Board of Improvements in alght after night. You must need someone. Besides, what's the difference. You will pay me on commission is to investigate the feast ability of city ownership of a bridge through the fraught with significance. The great to make an omoney difference to you.

To metally the fraught with significance. The great is to ward which he has been alming will be fraught with significance. The great is toward which he has been alming will presented to the world and the way their accomplishment. It will be a usgle against time and the inevitable, due in the interest of public good."

Her First Experience.

We never employ ments is named as a second member of the commistion is to investigate the feast ability of city ownership of a bridge through purchase of one of the bridges now standing or the erection of a new one.

"Ome around tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock,' he said. I was there at 7:30 and was given a chance. I was able to get related to the world and the way their accomplishment. It will be a usgle against time and the inevitable, due to the citizens who will act with them.

The president of the Board of Improvements in all the data he has been accommittee and Mayor Wells will name to three citizens who will act with them.

The commission is to investigate the feast ability of city ownership of a bridge through purchase of one of the bridges now standing or the erection of a new one.

"Come around tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock,' he said. I was there at 7:30 and was given a chance. I was able to get related to the work and a report is to be made within 90 days.

The bill has been under consideration in the ways and means committee for some patient. The showed some mild will contain all the will contain all the

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 25.—Fifty thousand dollars worth of valuables imported by Mrs. Chadwick were given to Collector of Customs Leach by money lenders in the vicinity of New York on his claim that the duty on them was unpaid, and Collector Leach brought them with him on his return today from New York City and Washington. ington.
This makes \$110,000 worth of diamonds, jewelry, furs and laces, which the government holds and which it accuses Mrs. Chadwick of bringing into this country from Europe without paying duty there-

dound.

Mrs. Chadwick, when placed on the stand in the bankruptcy proceedings against her yesterday before Referee Remington, refused at first to be sworn. After a consultation with her attorney she finally consented to take the oath. She was then asked to state her name. She refused to reply to this or any other questions that followed.

SUBURBS TO JOIN IN PARADE Alton and East St. Louis Accept

St. Patrick Invitation. The line of march for the St. Patrick's shal, says it will be announced as soon as

been called to meet at Knights of Father Mathew Hall, 2629 Washington avenue, Sunday night at 7 o'clock, when the official line of march will be discussed and other details completed.

The Irish-Catholic parade union met at the Lindell Hotel Friday night. It was reported at the meeting that delegates from East St. Louis and Alton would be in the parade.

Woman Dead: Companion Held. Edith Trester, who roomed at 2325 Pina street with Edward Davitt, died at the City Hospital early Saturday morning after the had been taken there in a Cab by Davitt, who was arrested and is held awaiting action of the coroner. Davitt says Miss Trester took the acid without his knowledge. Miss Trester was 24 years old and her parents are said to live in Grantle City, III.

# "YOUTHFUL" THEORY

Book Declaring Men Past 40 Are Useless.

A municipal commission, of which Mayor
Wells will be the head, is provided by the
BALTIMORE, Feb. 25.—"La Crise de Quarante Ans"—the crisis of forly years—is the title of the book on which Dr. William Osler has been at work for years. It will contain all the data he has been ac-

o'clock' he said. I was there at 7:30 and was given a chance. I was able to get resulting against time and the inevitable sails, they had more business college advertisements in their columns that month was given a chance. I was able to get results, they had more business college advertisements in their columns that month than they ever had before. I worked there six weeks and then had a better offer. "An advertising man came to 8t. Losis. He wanted someone to help him in his work. I went to him as a solicite most of the correct of the work and a report is to be made within 90 days. The built has been under onsideration in the work and a report is to be made within 90 days. The built has been under onsideration in the work and a report is to be made within 90 days. The built has been under onsideration in the work and a report is to be made within 90 days. The built has been under onsideration in the work and a report is to be made within 90 days. The built has been under onsideration in the work and a report is to be made within 90 days. The built has been under onsideration in the work and a report is to be made within 90 days. The built has been under onsideration in the work and a report is to be made within 90 days. The built has been under onsideration in the work and a report is to be made within 90 days. The built has been under onsideration in the work and a report in the built has been under onsideration in the work and a report in the built has been under onsideration in the work and a report in the way and the state of the built has been under onsideration in the work and a report in the built has been under onsideration in the work and a report in the built has been under onsideration in the work and a report the built has been under onsideration in the work and a report the built has been under onsideration in the work and a report the built has been under onsideration in the work and a report the built has been under onsideration in the work and a report the built has been under onsideration in t

JAPAN AND AMERICA COMPARED Jiro Harada Talks of Patriotism of Two Countries.

of Two Countries.

"In spite of the cosmopolitan character of the people of the United States, and the disadvantage arising from the immigration of different races from every country of the world, the nation has maintained her being the world, the nation has maintained her being the world instilled into the hearts of her people a love for the country that is the strength of the mation," said Jirot Harrada, secretary of the immerial Jaraneses commission to the World's Fair, at the patriotic service held Friday night at the Second Baptist Church, Beaumont and Locust streets, under the auspiese of the Christian Endeavor Society.

Mr. Harada compared the pa'riotism of Japan and that of America, saying that the former was due to love for the Emperor, who was believed to be of divine origin, while the latter was due to love for the stars and stripes, which signified unity, freedom and common interests.

HARD REFER PRIME TWO WEEKS.

HAD BEEN BRIDE TWO WEEKS.

Miss Nellie Walton of 1727 Longfellow day parade has not yet been prepared, but boulevard and Ralph Nims of 1011 Penn-Rev. Father Daniel J. Lavery, grand mar-sylvania avenue, East St. Louis, have anshal, says it will be announced as soon as nounced to their friends that they were married two weeks ago at the residence of Father Edward J. Shea of St. Kevin's Catholic Church.

Catholic Church.

The young people had been sweethearts for several years, and had planned to be married this winter. The death of Miss Waiton's father two months ago, however, caused a postponement of their plans for a time. Two weeks ago Miss Waiton left home, teiling her mother she was going to the theater. Instead she met Mr. Nims downtown and they were married. Friday the bride told her mother. For the present the couple will reside at the home of Mrs. Walton.

New Judge for Illinois.

# "I'M GOING TO DIE" WEDDING FOLLOWS AND SO HE DOES DAY AFTER DIVORCE

Demise Within Hour.

STRANGE VISION CHIDED

Bade Friends Farewell, Went Home and Was Dead Before Doctor Came.

Although apparently in good health and physical condition and in possession of his faculties, John Hammel, who died Wednesday morning ata 9 o'clock at his home 3436 Michigan avenue, predicted his death with-in an hour of the time he made the first

prophecy.

Friends who had chided him when he told them of his strange hallucination were stunned when they learned that his gruesome prediction had really come true.

Hammel was employed at a studio at Grand and Finney avenues, and before going to work Wednesday morning stopped at the barber shop of William Agne at 3025

Chamber street.

It in of his wife's affections.

The case is to be heard at the papril term of the Circuit Court.

Dr. Cauffeld was formerly a weigher in the postoffice.

CUSTER SURVIVOR IS GUILTY.

Participant in Famous Indian Batcherology.

morning to stop at the barber shop and read, the morning paper and Wednesday morning when he entered he seemed in good spirits and conversed with other occupants of the place.

Suddenly he arose from his chair and paced up and down the floor. "Billy." he said, addressing Agne, the proprietor, "I'm going to die, and it won't be long."

"Why, man, what's got into your head?"
replied Agne.

They chided him about him.

Mrs. Hammel states that her husband returned home about 8:30 Wednesday norning and complained of a pain in his left side. He laid down to rest several minutes and Mrs. Hammel, thinking he night be really ill, summoned a doctor. When the doctor arrived Hammel was dead. An inquest was held and the coroner's jury returned a verdict of death from pneumonla.

pneumonia.

Hammel was 38 years of age and left a widow and five children.

James Fane of 2014 Cherokee street and Robert Waespe of 3422 Minnesota avenue were in the barber shop of Agne at the time Hammel predicted his death and were horrified to learn that it had really come true. true. Hammel's funeral will be held Sunday from his home.

# CROKER TO LIVE IN IRELAND

Former Tammany Leader Will Quit England, He Announces Before Sailing.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—It is reported that Richard Croker who will sail for Europe today after having arranged for the adafter reside permanently at his country place near Dublin.

From conversations which his friends have had with him it is said to be evident that Mr. Croker intends to close out al his Englsh interests, incuding Wantare

al his Engish interests, including Wan-tage.
So far as known he did not express himself as to the action of those in con-trol of Newmarket Heath in refusing to allow his trainer the use of the grounds there for his horses.

## AFTER ARMOR PLATE TRUST

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Representative Vandiver of Missouri introduced the following resolution in the House today: "Resolved, that the attorney-general inform the House at his earliest convenience whether or not any proceedings have been instituted, either civil or criminal, against the armor plate trust, and if not, why not." The resolution was referred to the judiciary committee.

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WEAK MEN MAT.JUL. 21.03. STRENVA

Dr. Eugene A. Caulfield and Mrs. Emma
F. Kramer were married in Believille Friday, one day after Harry A. Kramer had secured a divorce from Mrs. Kramer in the St. Louis Circuit Court.

Mrs. Kramer first filed a suit asking for divorce from her husband.

This was followed by his crossbill asking that the decree of divorce be granted him, and alleging that his wife's affections had been allemated by Dr. Caulfield.

Last Thursday the decree of divorce was granted to the husband, the wife's petition being denied. The children were placed in the custody of Kramer.

Now there remains to be disposed of a suit for \$25,000 damages brought by Kramer against Dr. Caulfield for the alienatin of his wife's affections.

The case is to be heard at the iapril term of the Circuit Court.

Dr. Caulfield was formerly a weigher in the postoffice.

CUSTER SHRVIVOR IS CHILLTY

replied Agne.

They chided him about his strange vision and laughed about his sincerity.

"Well." said Hammel, "I'll bid you last farewell. You will never see me alive again."

With this he grasped the hand of each one of his friends and departed. An hour later he was dead:

Mrs. Hammel states that her husband returned home about \$330 Wednesday morning and complained of a pain in his

Mrs. Emma F. Kramer Marries
Dr. Eugene A. Caulfield, Whom
Her Husband Is Suing.

Accident to New York Millionaire's Daughter in Dining Car
Relieved by Doctor.

In her throat.

He immediately ran from the car and got a station usher to run for a physicain. Dr. Benjamin E. Strickler, house physician of the Terminal Hotel, came, and after some time located the bone, which was nearly buried in the membranes of the throat.

He avtracted the bone with frames are

He extracted the bone with forceps and though the wound bled slightly the young lady was so far recovered by the time

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of the suffering and danger in store for her, robs the expectant mother of the suffering and danger in store for her, robs the expectant mother of all pleasant anticipations of the coming event, and casts over her a shadow of gloom which cannot be shaken off. Thousands of women have found that the use of Mother's Friend during pregnancy robs confinement of all pain and danger, and insures safety to life of mother and child. This scientific liniment is a god-send to all women at the time of their most critical trial. Not only does Mother's Friend carry women safely through the perils of child-birth, but its use gently prepares the system for the coming event, prevents "morning sickness," and other discomforts of this period.

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# BUSCH PLANS TO COMPETE WITH TERMINAL CO

Bill for Extending Franchise of Manufacturers' Railway Was Amended Before Council Committee to Include River Ferry.

PROPOSE TO REDUCE CHARGES FOR SWITCHING

Illinois Belt Line of Seven Miles to Be Operated in Connection With Nine Miles of Track in St.

The amended Manufacturers' Railway Co.'s Second street bill has developed the fact that Adolphus Busch and his associates intend to compete with the Terminal and Wiggins Ferry Co, to the extent of operating a ferry transfer and seven miles of belt railroad on the Illinois side of the Mississippi river, as well as about nine miles of terminal lines on the Missouri shore. According to Mr. Busch and his asociates, the success of his latest undertaking depends entirely upon passage of the Second street bill now before the Coun-

The Manufacturers' Railway agrees to build the ferry transfer within seven years after the passage of the Second street bill, unless prevented by causes beyond the control of the company. In case the company fails to carry out its contract, it will forfelt its tracks on Second street north of Lynch street and pay itno the city treasury

The amended bill provides for limitations of charges. The charge for switching loaded cars between points on the Missouri lines of the company is not to exceed \$2 per car. Empty cars will be returned with-

Property Is Damaged to Extent of \$75,000.

INCINNATI, Feb. 3.—The ice gorges is Ohio river in this vicinity, which were the Ohlo river in this vicinity, which were the heaviest known for many years, beman to give way during the night, several 
reaks occurring at various points and the 
inal break is expected before tonight. Aihough the river rose several feet during, 
he same time, the ice was so heavy that 
t soon caught again, forming new gorges. 
Property damage estimated at more than 
7,000 was caused by these early movements of the ice but thus far there has 
seen no loss of life.

# AMBITIOUS NEWSBOY RISES TO CHIEF PAGE AT STATE CAPITOL

Frank W. Koecher's Industry and Fidelity in Calling the Post-Dispatch an Example to Boys Training in This Kindergarden of Business.

Instill into the mind of the boy an ambi-tion to achieve, climb and accomplish and there is no position so lowly from which he may not rise to the fulfillment of his

The above statement has been demon strated in the lives of many who are now occupying positions of prominence and responsibility in not only the department of government, but professions and trades of our civil life. If a poll were taken among the successful men today a large percentage of them who have started as newsboys is the best evidence of the value of the experience boys gain by early in life coming in contact with the public. Among the thousands of newsboys in St. Louis who have been trained in the kinder-

Indiana Workmen, Returned From

Mississippi After Escape, Tell

of Enforced Servitude.

street.

She said the illness for which she was taking the medicine was caused by his cruelty and that she will not live with him again.

The child is a boy. Norie Browner, aged 3 years. The warrant was issued.

For New Snappy Spring Styles We lead. Harlan Bros., Tulfors, Sixth and St. Charles.

O'Brien Will Stay in the Race.

Joseph P. O'Brien, candidate for the House of Delegates from the Sixth Ward, says if his name has been dropped by the Board of Election Commissioners he does not know it and cannot imagine a reason, as he has paid his fees and has it is receipt and has compiled with all the other requirements. He says he included the control of the race and give the Butiers a hard battle in the ward.



# THEY RELATE TALES EQUITABLE ROW OF WHITE SLAVERY MAY BE RENEWED

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# MORRIS KAUFFMAN ASKS NEW TRIAL OF SUIT AGAINST HIM

Hattie Woods, Woman Alleging Pay Was Due Her as Servant, Got Verdict for \$2000.

moved for a new trial of the suit in Judge Douglas' division of the Circuit Court, in which Hattle Woods got a verdict for \$2000 against him. Miss Woods sued \$4752, which she said was due for wages for services rendered during 22 years that she was employed in Mr. Kauffman's household. Sev eral months ago she left there and went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Skobel, 3945 Olive street. The jury decided that she should be paid for her services, but granted less than one-half of the sum she

The suit hung upon the question of whether the board, lodging and clothing furnished the plaintiff during the long peod that she was in Mr. Kauffman's home was sufficient return for the services she performed, and whether it had ever been promised, directly or indirectly, that she should be paid wages. The court in in-structing the jury, left the jury the sole judge of these questions, the evidence both pro and con being before it.

The testimony of the plaintiff showed that Miss Woods entered the employ of Mr. Kauffman in the summer of 1882, when Kauffman had a small store on Olive street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets. She remained in his home until the winter of 1903-4, when she left and went into the home of Ivan and Mrs. Skobel. Testimony was introduced in an effort to prove that during that time she performed ervices whose value was greatly in exess of the amount which she received in clothing, board and lodging, and it was also testified that she did not receive the best treatment. Fault was found with the quality of clothes given her, the room furnished her, and the general treatment accorded her.

in New Rochelle, N. Y.

Adolph Drey, president of the Drey-Kahn
G, McIntyre of 3816 Delmar boulevard, told
the early history of the plaintiff. Mrs.
McIntyre said she first met Miss Woods
when she was 8 or 9, years old. Mrs.
McIntyre, her husband and their child
were living in Cincinnati and wanted a
nurse girl. They went to the children's
home at Newport, Ky., and got Hattie
Woods, who, she testified, had been deserted by her father and mother. She
was not "bright," the allegation being
that she had been struck by her father
and had become subject to epileptic fits.
McIntyre signed an agreement to keep the
girl until she was 21 years old, and she
was duly bound to him. The agreement
was that he was to educate, clothe and
take care of her; if she was willing to
stay with them after she was 21, they
were to pay her wages. McIntyre sent
her to school, but she could not learn,
at dwas sent home. Mrs. McIntyre afterward tried to teach her at home. She
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ard him coming she ran out of the use.

The weather was fearful." he said. "It is about 10 degrees above zero. I asked wife what she had on. 'A blue wrap," she said. She never had occasion to ar warm clothes. I went outside and where sitting on the sidewalk. I said, attic, what's the mater with you? She d, 'leave me alone.' I said, 'you will eze. If you don't want to come back my house take your clothes and go. I said, 'I wouldn't go with you.' Be told of getting a young man to take home, and threw his own overcoat rher shoulders. Two weeks later, he d, she disappeared. When she had not urned in several days he reported the ter to police headquarters. He asked it they notify him if they found her; "didn't care for her, but did not want to suffer."

To two or three years he had been pay-



MORRIS KAUFFMAN.

DEATH OF ADOLPH DREY.

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# SAY RAILROAD

State Commissioners.

Special to the Pest-Dispatch.

DECATUR, Ill., Feb. 24.—The following resolution was passed unanimously by the Illinois Retail Merchants' Association in their convention at Moline this week. This association is composed of the business men's organizations in over 90 Illinois citie and towns, including Chicago. The convention also directed that a copy be sent to

in those states have been furnished you of the support of this state and are or should be on file in your offices.

And Whereas, This obsolete and unjust high official schedule permits and makes legal all manner of favoritism and discriminations by the railroads, increasing the cost of the necessities of life to the consumer, being a heavy and direct tax upon the prosperity of the retail merchants, making impossible the establishment and development of manufacturers wherever your maximum schedule rates are charged.

Therefore, Be it Resolved, That we, the retail merchants of Illinois in convention as-

# TELLS HOW REPEAL RATES TOO HIGH BILL WAS MISPLA

This Is Claim Made by Illinois Witness Relates Confusion of Sub-Merchants in Petition to stitutes in Committee.

Legislators Here Trying to Clear Up Mystery Aided by Attorney-General.

Attorney-General Herbert Hadley, who is in St. Louis assisting the committee of the House of Representatives appointed to find the House of Representatives appointed to find in convertion assembled at Alton, February, 1904, the first in the convertion assembled at Alton, February, 1904, the find the convertion assembled at Alton, February, 1904, the first in the convertion assembled at Alton, February, 1904, the first in the convertion assembled at Alton, February, 1904, the first in the convertion assembled at Alton, February, 1904, the first in the convertion assembled at Alton, February, 1904, the first in the convertion assembled at Alton, February, 1904, the first in the convertion assembled at Alton, February, 1904, the first in the convertion assembled at Alton, February, 1904, the House of Representatives appointed to inquire into the original copy of the bill during the convertion assembled at Alton, February, 1904, the House of Representatives appointed to inquire into the original copy of the bill during the committee of the House of Representatives appointed to inquire into the original copy of the bill during the committee of the House of Representatives appointed to inquire into the original copy of the bill during the convertion assembled at Alton, February, 1904, the House of Representatives appointed to inquire into the original copy of the bill during the convertion assembled at Alton, February, 1904, the House of Representatives appointed to inquire into the original copy of the bill during the committee of the House of Representatives appointed to inquire into the original copy of the bill during the committee of the House of Representatives appointed to the House of Representatives appointed to inquire into the original copy of the bill during the committee of the House of Representatives appointed to inquire into the original copy of the bill during the committee of the House of Representatives appointed to the House of Representatives appointed to the House of Representatives appointed to

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The cynics who sneer at "intelligent juries" are again busy.

Elephants and monkeys are said to weep. They would have growth, but yet a woman. eried at Butler, Mo.

but where did he get one to give?

If Prof. Osler really thinks a man is no good after he is 60, he might try to beat Uncle Russell Sage on a stock deal.

Crosses and crowns have been bestowed upon St. Louisans with such lavish liberality that eloquence need not lack stim-

go far toward consoling him for its amendments to the arbitra- Post-Dispatch will take pleasure in forwarding contributions

The ruling of the Illinois Supreme Court that "an agreement expressly entered into is not necessary to constitute a violation of law" is a real "trust-buster."

## RAISE THE PRESIDENT'S SALARY.

"This is a billion dollar country," retorted the late "Tom" Reed in response to a taunt on the approach of the Republican appropriation bills to the billion mark.

The retort has passed into history as a boast of the strength, the wealth, the prosperity and the prestige of the United States. The billion mark has been passed, and it is now a billion and a half country; yet we are too parsimonious to give the President of our billion-and-a-half country a decent salary. We are willing to give \$100,000,000 for the support of the navy and of the honors. \$100,000,000 for the support of the army, but cannot spare more than \$50,000 a year for the head of our \$100,000,000 army

Members of Congress think nothing of log-rolling millions out of the national treasury for their pet measures, but shake their heads and talk piously about economy when it is proposed to increase the President's salary to \$100,000. A salary of \$100,000 for the President of this great republic is not too large. The present salary is wholly inadequate for his position, his responsibilities and his necessary expenditures. The President ought at least to be placed on a par in the matter road or an insurance company. To refuse him so reasonable

The same thing may be said of the salaries of cabinet officers should rectify these blunders by passing a bill providing ade-

for that purpose is passed before March 4 next, when he enters thing new and startling in the way of masquerade costumes, the upon his second term. The constitution prohibits any increase first illustrated page of this Magazine will tell you how to get it. in the President's salary during the term for which he is elected. A new version of the Scriptures, absolutely up to date, is de-President Roosevelt should have the benefit of the increase of salary during his second term. It would be specially appro- from all former versions. An article that will please lovers of priate to give it to him. There is yet time if Congress will animal life tells how St. Louis is to become the headquarters of

The Post-Dispatch laid the basis of a most interesting discussion in the article published Friday on the subject, "When Will St. Louis Get Its First Million of People?" The subject is well worth discussion, not of a desultory character, but of the most practical kind which will lead to wise and effective action. St. Louisans indulge the hope and the expectation of placing their city in the million class at an early date. They dream and talk about it. Why not make the dream come true? Why not realize the aspiration by vigorous, well-directed effort? The ball has been started—push it along.

## THE TERMINAL MONOPOLY.

The legislative investigation of terminal conditions in St. Louis was fruitful of suggestive testimony, which will help to clear the subject of doubts and uncertainties.

Mr. McChesney of the Terminal admitted that the Louisville A Nashville abolished the bridge arbitrary on business which was effected by the competition of the Iron Mountain. He also mentioned the fact that the Chicago & Alton carried freight from St. Louis to Kansas City over the St. Louis bridge and via Roodhouse for the rates fixed by the competition of the

Missouri Pacific. These facts point clearly to monopoly as the source of the bridge arbitrary. Whenever competition is felt the bridge charge is dropped; monopoly alone protects the imposition.

But the investigation shows that the entire situation is per meated by abuses and unjust practices, which work injury to the commercial interests of the city.

Switching charges, trackage, per diems and other charges, which appeaer to be imposed on a purely arbitrary principle and without discrimination of varying conditions, are so many handicaps to trade, the accumulation of which makes a burden undaly heavy, a burden which ought not to be borne.

The Legislature has shown commendable activity in probing these abuses, and the legislation proposed will be very helpful to all commercial interests. But the state authorities cannot do all. The problem is too general in its character for any merely local solution. It is a fit subject for the Interstate nerce Commission; and Congress should be petitioned to supply the legislation needed to empower the commission to act with energy and effect.

There are thirteen railroads entering St. Louis, which, com bined into the terminal interest, exercise a monopoly power repugnant to the whole spirit of modern American ideas. That it comes within the power of Congress to redress these wrongs, will hardly be denied. The Northern merger was broken up by the application of the Sherman anti-trust law. If that statute meets conditions in St. Louis, let it be applied. If not, fresh legislation should be procured. State, city and general govnt should co-operate to extinguish a monopoly which is standing out against the public welfare.

The laws should be so enforced that no Diogenes should ever have to use an electric light to find an honest man in Missouri.

## BUT YET A WOMAN.

The young women students of the University of South Dakota revolted against the tyranny of the women members of the faculty and pulled their hair. But when, flushed with victory, they attacked a body of male co-eds they were totally deated. The girls scratched the young men's faces and yanked their hair out in great hanks. But when the young men retaiated with kisses they fied in disorder and forgave the young

ALFRED.—We know of no American city with public ownership. Glasgow. Liverpool, Manchester, in my dream, kunnel—sho' es you standin' Bradford. Newcastle, Nottingham and other English cities have public ownership. Clasgow, Scotland, annually carries in my dream, kunnel—sho' es you standin' whar you is!"

"But," said the colonel, "suppose I show the seratch with a man she is as when she was respectfully called a female, when the correct thing, and when Sir Walter Scott orbinino negativities into womanly passivity and any less feminine. All her feminine virtues and faults are left intact, and when it comes to the scratch with a man she is much as when she was respectfully called a female, when ag was the correct thing, and when Sir Walter Scott or-

conceive how a woman could ever be anything but an animated and charming zero.

The South Dakota incident exemplifies the law of the persist ence of type. Woman is stronger, more self-reliant than before but she is just as womanly, just as feminine-with all her

The Hot Springs calamity is geater in resultant distress It was kind in ex-Judge Zachritz to give Kratz a character, than in money measure. Many hundreds of people have lost their homes and most of their apparel. A better conception of the disaster is afforded by the statement that one-twentieth of the population have been deprived of home and comfort.

To Hot Springs the loss is proportionately what the destruction of 5000 dwellings would be to St. Louis. This city is the nearest metropolis to the scene of devastation. The Hot Springs people have an exceptional claim upon us as neighbors. By giving President Roosevelt two battleships the Senate will Action for their relief should be prompt and generous. The in additiorn to its own of \$50 already sent.

## KING BOODLE GETS A BOOST.

Justice looked like 30 cents in Butler, Mo., when Kratz was

For three years the machinery of the law has been working to get Kratz to trial. He was indicted for bribery and fled to Mexico, living in exile, to avoid a trial. The United States government, whose aid was invoked, exhausted the resources of diplomacy and amended the extradition treaty with Mexico to bring the exile back. Kratz was the king-pin of the Council combine. The Suburban deal centered in him. Gov. Folk, when circuit attorney, regarded Kratz's return as one of his greatest triumphs, and President Roosevelt claimed, with pride, a share

But twelve small men in Butler, Mo., with strabismic mental vision and atrophied reasoning faculties, nullified all the efforts of the state and nation to vindicate justice and gave King Boodle a vigorous boost.

A man who is piling up money at the rate of \$1,000,000 a week is the subject of an illustrated article in Sunday's Post-Dispatch Magazine. How he is doing it and the probable effect of his financial activity on the future of the country is fully described. A Post-Dispatch reader suggests that a railroad ferry might smash the Terminal combine. This Magazine shows that of compensation with the best paid president of a bank, a rail- such a ferry now exists, but that much more is needed. A new bridge project is described, which has tremendous backan increase is not economy, but ridiculous, hypocritical par- ing and may go through. An ex-reporter of the Post-Dispatch is making a great success as a playwright. One of his best productions is now on the boards in St. Louis. An illustrated and federal judges, which are absurdly inadequate. Congress page tells about this. Educated apes are doing wonderful stunts, should rectify these blunders by passing a bill providing adequate salaries for these high offices.

President Roosevelt's salary cannot be increased unless a bill this happening, which is fully illustrated. If you want some up a St. Louis home. There is pathos and humor in the story of scribed on another page, with examples showing how it differs great wild animal industry. The interests of women are fully represented in this Magazine, which contains many other clever, informing or amusing features.

# POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. decided. Write but one question. Sign but one initial. Add questions, "Answers, Post-Dispatch, City." Use potal cards if cor

JOHN K .- No Turkish consul in St. Louis. R. A. K.—Lake navigation opens April 15. D.—Scribner publishes "Bride From the Bush." EDITH.—Jefferson Hotel opened April 7, 1904. E.—Eighth cavalry left on 15th; now in Frisco. A. J. Y .- Mme. Pernet, McCarty, 4334 Washington. A. C .- Write Secretary H. E. Reed, Portland, Ore. NIOCORDO.-California was never a southern state. E. C. M .- Lancaster, lank-as-ter; accent first syllable. G. H .- Try writing to Consul Hugh Pitcairn, Hamburg. FORTUNA.—You can destroy your own money publicly. J. H.-Book, flowers or bonbons for her birthday present. CLINTON.-Frances Hodgson Burnett born Nov. 24, 1849 E. L. K.—Mardi Gras, March 7; Easter Sunday, April 23, SOUTHERNER.—Alamo, San Antonio; fell March 5, 1836. PROPHET.-May 29, 1882, Monday; Dec. 12, 1880, Sunday, PLAYWRIGHT .- Call up license commissioner, City Hall.

STARR.—We know of no gun that can send a projectile Q. Z.—Write interior department, Washington, for full information in regard to public lands.

JOE S.—Say "I was born in Chicago." "I was born at Chicago" would not be incorrect, however. P. D. Q.—Washington President, 1789-1797; died Dec. 14 M. A. R.—We do not recall the date. You might learn about the estate in the Probate Court, Courthouse, Broadway. G.—An ointment composed of equal parts of tar ointmen and oxide of zinc is said to be a good general remedy. WM. H. K.—Sayaji Roo, rajah of Baroda, and the Empero of Russia are said to be the richest men in the world. W.-Week of March 5: Olympic, "Parsifal;" Garrick, "Sar Toy;" Century, George Cohan in "Little Johnny Jones." R. L.-We do not recall the execution of any Hebrew in E. E. K.—For Blue Jackets' Manual, write Headquarters Army and Navy, Washington, D. C., or ask in book stores. X. 3.—John O'Neill, who committed suicide at Hot Springs, kept a saloon where the Commercial building now stands. X.—We don't know the secret of Thurston's floating ball. Celluloid balls are sometimes kept afloat by compressed air. Celtuloid balls are sometimes kept anoat by compressed air.

AZALEA.—To bring azalea to bloom next season, try waterering with a weak solution of nitrate of soda once a week. WM. D.—Get free circular, at Board of Education offices, Ninth and Locust streets, giving full information of schools.

I. X. L.—There is no law regulating birthstones. They are listed differently. You can have the opal in October and the diamond in April if you like. B .- Full dress, black swallow-tail coat, black trousers, low-POOR WORKINGMAN.—Go to Four Courts and insist useing Clerk Casper J. Wolfe in regard to your witness M. D.—Chinese women in St. Louis, 6 or 7.

LORETTO.—Diet, mastication, exercise, pure air, pure wa-er and applied cucoa butter (at drug store) might fatten your face. Massage eye wrinkles toward temples. MRS. F.—Filthy premises should be at once reported to the health commissioner. In renting a house, always have a written contract providing that it shall be kept in good reyou lookin' now, en what you reckin you said ter me?"

"You put yo' han' in yo' pocket—lak dis; you turned yo' head sideways—lak dis; en you spoked out in meetin'—lak dis: 'You looks lak yo' house rent is due.

nesses of plank.

W. Z.—The Oregon flows from the Rocky mountains in British Columbia through Washington to the boundary of Oregon, and from that point westward it is the boundary of Oregon and Washington until it reaches the Pacific Ocean. dat you ain't got no firewood. Here's de money fer it! You got a hungry look in yo' eyes. Heah's \$2 fer de grocery sto'. L. W. S.—The best spieler at the World's Fair is thought to have been the barker for Mysterious Asia; he was said to be Bourke Cockran's double. Some, however, say that the crippled barker was great. The names of both have escaped us. E. D.—Smallpox pittings can be effaced by a special treatment, which is much like the treatment for face skinning. Be sure you go to a specialist who understands his business thoroughly. Slight pittings might be removed by massage and cocoa butter. En take dis dollar en buy you a dram!"

Here Brother Dickey paused for breath,
and then said:
"Dem's de very words you said ter me

## NEW YORK NEWSPAPER VIEWS

### This Morning's Comment on Toda y's News by the Leading Metropolitan Journals.

special to the Post-Dispates.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—The World callstreacherous purpose.

the decision of Congress to return the "It was influence of the newspapers, of

Today Is the Day

From Medical Talk.

OW is the time. Today is the day of salvation. Not tomor-

row. Not yesterday.

beauty, the security and the comfort that life ought to bring by failing

to live in the present. Regrets as to the past, misgivings as to the fu-ture, are the devils that possess most

of our interest, our vitality and ou

appreciation. Yesterday is past. We cannot fix it up at all. If we

made mistakes, let them go. Brood-ing over them will not help the mat-

ter one bit. Such conduct only weak-

Arise each morning on a new day

Concentrate your whole being into

the present. Do not worry about the Tomorrow will take care

of itself, if we do our duty today

Take no anxious thought about the

morrow. After awhile tomorrow will

row the same as we are dealing with

not fear. Just go calmly about the

You will be a thousand times better

your problems after having refused

to be bothered with them beforehand.

thereof. Do not borrow trouble from

Maybe you will find that there is no

ruminating on what might have been.

Brother Dickey's Dream.

"Hit's strange," said Brother Dickey,

'dat I dreamed er you all night las' night.

"I gwine ter tell you: I dreamed da

I met you right whar you standin' now en lookin' des as well en happy as what

en you de fust man I meet dis mawnin.

From the Atlanta Constitution.

"Go ahead and tell it!"

Let it all go. Enjoy yourself.

now. Just now.

come, then we will deal with ton

IT DOES

SQUIRT

first term, ordered all the remaining flags cause triumphs. restored. So great was the outcry in the North, that Mr. Cleveland withdrew his order on the ground that the disposition of

the flags lay with Congress. "Not a word of protest is now heard from any quarter. Not a member of Congress opposes by voice or vote this graceful act. It is a happy sign of a reunited country when a proposal that 20 years ago provoked ntroversy is now accepted in the

Do not worry. Do not dread. Do At last Gov. Vardaman has won the approval of his hitherto severe critics. The Tribune says today: "Gov. Vardaman of Mississippi has said and done many things deserving of severe condemnation. The Tribune has felt compelled to take a leading part in the general censure to which he has exposed himself, and for that reason is under special obligation to speak with respect and admiration of his resolute things that are before you now, and the future will take care of itself. able tomorrow and next day to solve Sufficient unto the day is the evil tomorrow. Wait until you get there. with respect and admiration of his resolute the rank of brigadier-general. Do not becloud your present life by stir yourself. Ennoble yourself, just

o practice its enormities."

Judge D. Cary Herrick, the late defeated candidate for governor of New York, told week that the influence of the press was waning. The Times takes issue today in Herrick is mistaken. The newspapers were never so powerful; at no time in the past have they so shaped, guided and influenced "He altogether misapprehends the nature of the modern newspaper. In the early years of this republic newspapers were taken, read and valued for their editorial taken, read and valued for their editorial quoted Washington as saying "opinions. The modern newspaper is a pared for war is the most effect a chronicle of the deeds and sayings of all sorts of men. Well edited newspapers put

without bias or partisan color. "Newspapers have large circulations nowadays and there is no law compelling nowadays and there is no law compelling the reader of a newspaper to accept its editorials. His study of its news columns may give him a basis for opinions of his own quite contrary to those entertained by the editor. In a multitude of cases this is beyond all questions true, for newspapers of large circulation have readers of every political party and shade of opinion.

"Take Judge Parkor's case. He was a

the decision of Congress to return the battleflags a "graceful act," in discussing the happy agreement. It says: "Both the House and Senate have passed by unamnimous vote a bill authorizing the return of the battleflags in the government's possession to the states from which they were captured. There were 544 flags of different states stored in the war department.

Of these about 100 are Union and 440 Confederate. On the recommendation of Adjutant-General Drum and Secretary of War Endicott, President Cleveland, in his first term, ordered all the remaining flags.

"Qr the newspapers may combat delusee them gain possession of an always larger circle of minds until at length truth becomes mighty and prevails. The sound press of the country fought the free silver

newspapers were without influence in bringing about the defeat of Bryan?" The Evening Post says that the Senate

with respect and admiration of his resolute endeavors to save an accused negro from the fury of the mob. If all public officials shared his abhorrence of lawiessness massshared his abhorrence of law essness mas-querading as the higher law and his in-made a retired captain in the navy when trepid spirit, mob rule would soon be left stricken with an incurable disease," says with few defenders and no field in which the Post. "The retired lists were obviously not in-

tended to be the refuge of aged or de-crepit politicians. To make matters worse, Hawley, added an amendment similarly rethe editors at the newspaper banquet this tiring Gen. Peter J. Osterhaus, one of the most galiant of our German-American Civil war generals. Neither of these men has been connected with the army sine 1866, Gen. Osterhaus having lived in Mann heim, Germany, for the last 30 years."

## Roosevelt's Quotations.

The Sun thinks Mr. Roosevelt is verbad at quoting great authors. For it stance, at Philadelphia, Wednesday, h

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

## Back to Chicago.

## Not Enough Street Lights.

elusion for 25 years. Would the judge maintain that the editorial pages of the

# THE GIRL WITH GREY EYES

BY IVAN WHIN

Author of "Myra," "The Rise of Rose," "Benedicta," "The Shadow Clue," "Gartha" and "A Sapphire Princess."

THE STORY OF A ST. LOUIS OFFICE MYSTERY.

Began Monday-Ends Sunday,

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

Alice, the girl with grey eyes—as Arthur Ford knows her—is a St. Louis representative of the Nostra Sonora mine. To evade exactions of venal officials and government taxes. Fred Blanchard has the product of the mine molded in small bard of gold, which are shipped as quartz samples of the St. Louis office. Ninety-nine alignment is the product of the mine molded in small bard the St. Louis office. Ninety-nine alignment should be supposed the St. Louis office. Ninety-nine alignment should be supposed the standard of samples of the supposed of the suppose of the name agreed works, who was not the carried of supposed of the suppose of the suppos

of about \$100,000 in gold, but Blanchard does not believe he has done this. Humphries tells Blanchard and Ford that the Mooneys, the Hanchard and Ford that the Mooneys and Danchard and Ford that the Mooneys and Ford the Mooney with the custody of the mine's gold unquestioningly."

"Like a lamb," said Blanchard ruefully. "Is ee now that I might have been fooled another six months if I had not had a notion one day when Mooney was away in the mountains, to check up the cayuse express business and discovered the leak. Mooney wasn't on to that I'il swear. I believe 'Jack' Hanrahan stole the bars just as she said she did." "Not exactly as she said she did. Hendricks confronted her with the express men who have been on the route and delivered 'quartz samples' to the Nostra Sonora offices. One of them recognized her, but said that he had only seen her fully the property of the Mostra Sonora offices. They say, too, that they always delivered the packages inside they always delivered they say, too, that they always delivered the packages inside they always delivered they say too on a Falk. H

pected that I drifted into it without realizing what it meant.

"While you sat there, absorbed in your thoughts, I reviewed what I had learned of the affair, and I want to tell you how it strikes me, so that if I am wrong in any of the details you can correct me.

"You have known George Mooney for 20 yoars. He was a subcontractor on ralignads and you were a wandering speculator. You backed some of his contracts, and then you were partners in feeding outfits and other schemes that came your way.

"Mooney got the Sonora mine concession and sent for you. Your money and his financed the thing. You kept the stock in the families—his and yours. You went."

The next day Ford went up to the Nosthe families—his and yours. You went T down to the mine and found Mooney had tra organized things as he should. So you charge there and he came North to machinery. He wanted to stock the and sell out, but you found that it would be more profitable to work it and d his scheme. He acquiesced after a and when you got things working he left the office here in charge of Miss Alice

"You got your ne'er-do-well brother and our cowboy nephew down there and he new, Patrick. You struck it big at first and shipped out a lot of gold. In less than a year you got back your investment, but you bought more machinery and extended the workings against Mooney's wishes. workings against Mooney's wishes, inated and brow-beat him until he gave the formal consent.

Then the officials came down on you for a share of the profits and you organized the system of shipment you call the 'cay-use express,' telling the officials that the pocket had given out and the mine was no longer producing gold. About this time-Mooney's nephew Patrick got sick and to ship all of the gold as 'quartz sam-ples' as from a well-known Sonora prospector, Humphries, to his mythical brother in St. Louis, so that the shipments came from Humphries in Sonora to Humphries in

fesses that she, acting alone and on her own responsibility, intercepted the express messenger in the Missouri-Lincoln building and took from him 99 shipments, which we figure aggregate \$56,000.
"We find that Patrick came to know she

"We find that Patrick came to know she had the gold and that the old prospector, Humphries, living with the Hanrahans, knew that she had the gold." "Now a question: Why do we find the prospector living as one of the Hanrahan family? What is his relation to or claim."

"I have just a ghost of a suspicion that

## NO SUBSTITUTE

has yet been found for cod liver oil. There are so-called extracts, wines and cordials of cod liver oil that are said to contain the active principles but not the oil itself. This is absurd on its face. You might as well extract the active principles of wheat and make bread with them. The best form of cod liver oil, that can be digested and assimilated most easily, is Scott's Emul-

Blatchard.
Ford leaned across the table smiling.
He was trying to frame a reply to this strange greeting when her hand grasped his frather went away when he was a baby and was never heard of again. I suspect that Humphrles is that missing father."
Blanchard bounded across the floor shouting:

He was trying to frame a reply to this strange greeting when her hand grasped in terrible fright toward the door.
A dandied, little man, whose bronzed face was unmistakable celtic, but told of sojourns in hot lands, stood in the door-way.
Blanchard bounded across the floor shouting:

as I could get time to go up to Mexico City. But let's eat now and think tomorrow."

The next day Ford went up to the Nostra Sonora offices. He stared at a group near the window in the main office. Miss Alice, Humphries, a tail, sweet faced woman about fifty years old and Blanchard. The latter rose and advanced to Ford with his hand extended.

"Glad to see you, sport," he said, in exaggerated geniality. "Come inside."

They went into the inner office.

"Great development work going on out there," said Blanchard. "Sorry I can't put you next, but it ain't my secret. One thing I can tell you. We were right about old Humphries. He is Hanrahan and his name is Patrick, too. Think of that."

"How did you find out?"

"Asked him," said Blanchard, nonchalantly. "He came down to see the doctor this morning. Doc wanted to be sure everything was right and when he'd looked him over Hum—, I mean Hanrahan, came up here. He was pleasant as a basket of chips and we sat there by the window, looking out at the roofs and chinnths. Of a sudden I said: 'You look a powerful sight like "Jack Hanrahan.' Ob you think so?" he says, pleased. 'She's your daughter, I says. 'Yes, he says, my name is Patrick Hanrahan. I changed it out in Colorado and never thought I'd come back home, but I got in with Mooney and saw my boy and it made me home-sick."

"Who's the lady—his wife?"

"Who's the lady—his wife?"
"Well, no. You ask Alice. She'll

"Well, no. You ask Alice. She'll tell you."

"Any answer from Mooney?"

"No. I don't expect one today. I stashed the gold this morning."

"What?"

"The gold we got hold of yesterday. I put it away in a safe place."

"Where?"

"The safe deposit box. Here's the key and the receipt for the rent. I wish you'd take charge of them. Some day when I ask you to refresh my memory on that gold's whereabouts, you can give them back, but I've forgotten all about it already."

Alice looked in at the door. "Here's a tolegram. Mr. Blanchard."

"Well," he said, "It's from Mooney. He must have been in the telegraph office when my message got there. Read it."

He tossed the message to Frd.

Gold in stamp house all right. Jim left four or five weeks ago. Did you find quartz samples?

MOONEY. "What do you think?" asked Blanch

No, that would be emburrassing, and the as I would like to meet your mother ould not put you to the pain of repeat-the unpleasant name."

3at I must. She wants to meet you I would not have her pained or neg-ed. The name by which we are known fooner."

he has a perfect right to be there," said hand. "You are a brave, good man," she

To Be Concluded in the Post-Dis-

patch Tomorrew.



### The Industrious Meter.

What an example, little children, Is furnished by the meter. With zeal unceasing, night and day, To make a record-quite bewild'rin' To poor old Pop-for industry, To show the starving company No servant's work could possibly Be fuller or completer!

You in your work, since fleeter Is time than are the shafts of light! You should keep toiling day and night, Since time is precious, dears, at you

And if you will accept his view, You'll get all that is coming to you, And, very probably, more too, Just like the busy meter.

### New Lights on Local News.

Chief of Police Kiely was leaning over his desk with an anxious countenance and about to do with his officiel head. "At any rate," he murmured, "they can-

not say that my head is too Young or my trousers are not Creecy enough, or make any minor objection of this sort, yet I must admit they have got me in a Pickel. Saying which, he hove another sigh.

Mayor Rolla Wells was looking puzzled.

"True," he said, "I am a candidate for only way Wells can run is to run dry, and he has already done that."

with salt and cayenne; pour over a half-pint mayonnaise dressing. Garnish with he has already done that."

Whereupon he sighed bitterly, although there were signs of Meriwether all around him.

Serve with cheese.

The Republican "feeling" committee to Corwin H. and commenced to feel him out. "How much can you afford to Spencer?" Ing water; add one teaspoon salt, and inquired the spokesman, whose work was simmer gently 20 minutes. When done

cline to have any further dealings with this Hot Air Merchants' Exchange. Charles Kratz was looking very jubilant after his acquittal. "Now," he said, beaming upon his at-

torneys, "I can make good my determination to run for governor of Missouri."
With light step he led the way to the hotel refreshment booth.

## Nothing Doing.

It was the day before pay-day. The financial editor had just written a two-column head over a \$50,000,000 street The clock struck 12.

"I was just going to strike you for a dressing, garnish with olives, and serve quarter myself," said the exchange editor, extremely cold. Canned salmon may be elipping out a particularly funny joke.

## The Land of the Onion.

Some persons who have made a pile of dough, at length, spend their winters in Bermuda The same, perhaps, as you'd do,

"What do you think?" asked Blanchard.
"It's very strange," muttered Ford. "He may be square, Jim may be lying, Humphries may be lying, but it seems more probable that Jim and Humphries told the truth. Let's get at the books and see what we can find here. What you want is an experf accountant and I have got one who has the nose of a hound on a blood trail."
Within an hour Bruce Elliott, the terror of embezzlers, was at work on the Nostras Sonora books. He had been told the situation and the romance fired him, but he went at his work with cool method.
"Mr. Ford," said Alice, when the accountant no longer needed them, "I want you to meet my mother. I must tell you something first, however.
"The name my mother and I bear is not our true name and I hoped that it should never have to be known to you, but you cannot address her as 'you' and 'say,' can you?"
"No, that would be emburrassing, and" Gov. Hoch of Kansas is a country editor

Fixing the Blame. He: Miss Buddington is awfully shy

She: Yes, I wonder if she inherits her ehyness from her mother?

He: No: from her father, I imagine. H
used to be a great poker player.—Cincin
nati Enquirer.

Literary.

"What are the prospects for your new

# ETHICAL TEACHING IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

St. Louis Children Have Abundant Instruction in Morals-Song and Reading Books Inculcate Reverence and Sympathy-Weekly Lessons in Each Schoolroom on Right Action in All Walks of

A mother writes to the editor of the and religious and ethical sympathy. Les-Post: s, arch asking w'y lessons in more sons of right action are taught by the ality are not given in our public schools, stories they embody. For lastance: She thinks that much crime may be due to "First Reader, page 128. "Kindness" this supposed neglect. Other readers have made the same complaint. In Friday's Post-Dispatch a special news dispatch from Toronto, Canada, stated that Sir Wil-Post-Dispatch a special news dispatch from Toronto, Canada, stated that Sir Wil-fred Laurier, the Canadian statesman, as-serts that "lynchings, murders and divorce evils in the United States were due to the absence of religious teaching in the com-mon schools of that country." There is a widespread belief that children taught in the public schools are left without proper guidance as to right and wrong.

In order to get the facts in regard to the public schools of St. Louis the Post-Dispatch asked Superintendent of Schools Soldan to make a brief statement. Prof.

Soldan says:
"When the teaching of ethics was made public schools, setting apart a half hour per week throughout the year in every grade, to lessons on the conduct of life, it was an absolute innovation and was taken as a fad. I believe today that every teacher in the St. Louis public schools feels the usefulness of this practice.
"I proceed to answer your specific ques-

en, in any of the grades by hymns or

"The singing books used in the schools contain hymns, moral songs, prayers, etc., which sink deep into the young mind on account of the combined influence of words and music. I mention a few of these

"Modern Music Series Primer, page 99 Morning Praryer.' Quotation: "Father dear, I fain would thank you for my long, refreshing sleep 'Morning Prayer.' Qotation:

"Dear Lord in heav'n, Thou guardest me Thro' all the busy day."
"Modern Music Series, Second Book, page 23, 'Child's Prayer.' Quotation: "Help us, Lord, that we may be Each day more and more like Thee."

"Page 97, 'The Night is Past.' Quotatio 'To Thee above, The God, of love, We gladly raise our voices."
"Page 124. 'Morning Prayet.' "Page 154. Lead, Kindly Light,' by J. H.

"Page 169\_ 'Come, Thou Almighty King, Help us Thy name to sing,' etc "2. To what extent is moral teaching

"The school readers, namely, 'Baldwin's Readers' and 'Stepping Stones to Literature,' are written in a spirit of reverence

# WINTER Chocolate

ABBAGE SALAD-Take a quarter of a medium-sized head of cab-bage and shred fine; put in a re-election, but my enemies will be sure bowl, chop thick stalks of celery and one to say of me: 'How can Wells run? The small onion if liked, and add: sprinkle

SWEETBREAD SALAD-Clean and The Republican "feeling" committee to perboil two pair of sweetbreads, throw select a candidate for mayor approached into cold water for one-half hour; remove the fat and skin and cover with fresh boilstand away to cool. When cool cut into thin slices. Wash and dry the ten leaves from one head of lettuce. Rub a dish with onion and make in it a half-pint f mayonnaise. Place a thin slice of onion in the center of your salad dish, arrange the lettuce leaves around it; mix the sweetbreads carefully with the mayonnaise. and put in the center of the dish.

> OYSTER SALAD-One quart oysters, on head celery, one head lettuce; cut the oysters and celery in small pieces, cover ver with a mayonnaise dressing, and garnish with lettuce and sliced olives.

SALMON SALAD-Take two pounds cold boiled salmon, remove the skin and bone, and put into a bowl with a little sait, cayenne, vinegar, the juice of a lemon, an "Great Scott!" exclaimed the financial tablespoon oil. Let stand on ice one hour. editor. "Lend me 15 cents," he said to the Put crisp lettuce leaves in a salad bowl. exchange editor. "I've got to go to lunch." add the salmon, pour over a mayonnais

SARDINE SALAD-Soak a dozen sardines for an hour in vinegar, then remove their skin, and arrange in a circle on your salad dish. In the center heap pitted and quartered olives. Make a dressing of the strained juice of a lemon mixed with one tablespoon olive oil, a bit of salt and of paprika, and over all a sprinkling of





"To do to others as I would That they should do to me, Will make me honest, kind, and good,

"All things bright and beautiful,

All creatures great and small, All things wise and wonderful, The good God made them all." "Second Reader, page 15, "Truthfulness" Second Reader, page 37, 'Kindness

"Second Reader, page 97, 'Honesty,' etc.
"Fourth Reader, Selections from the naritan.

"Fourth Reader, page 179, 'The Prodigal "Fifth Reader, pages 45 to 48, 'Sermo on the Mount.'
"Sixth Reader, page 65, Psalm, 'The heav

ens declare the glory of God."
"Seventh Reader, page 23, Psalm, "The King of Glory.' Quotation:

"3. To what degree are the teachers expected to teach ethics—the need of being good, penalty of wrong-doing, the duty to the neighbor, the community, and the

"Once a week for at least a half hour lessons on the conduct of life are taught in every schoolroom in the city. Duties towards self, towards others, and towards God are taught systematically, each grade receiving instruction according to its capa-bilities and the duties of life with which children of that age may come into touch.

children of that age may come into touch.
"I send to you a copy of the course of study in 'Ethics.' If you will kindly look at page 4 of the pamphlet, you will find the following under the third quarter: 'Duties Towards Self.' 'Duties Towards Others, Towards Self.' 'Duties Towards Others, Towards Self.' 'Appreciation' 'Appreciation' 'The Blessings of a Home,' 'Appreciation' 'The Blessings of the Course of wather twinty minutes, or that the wather was timpered a little—the Latin worruds lavin 'Toom fur honest doubt as to the following under the third quarter: 'Duties 'Touris ' "The Blessings of a Home," 'Appreciation of Parental Care,' etc.

"I have answered your questions fullyperhaps more fully than you would wish, on account of the great importance of the subject and the help and enlightenment the press can supply in the matter by showing that instruction of this kind should not be classed as a fad, but belongs to the most important lessons which the school can teach.

"Superintendent of Instruction."

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# - HOME WORK FOR WOMEN -

After a little the confidence of her clients After a little the confidence of her clients increased and more particular things were intrusted to her needle.

At length a bachelor, who had received the exchanges and agencies of charitations.

18 yards of pongee silk as a gift from intent.

News About St. Patrick. The sloond nocturn of St. Patrick tells us that the howly man used to sit in ice us that the howly man used to sit in ice wather ivery day long enough to read th' intire psaiter; but the t'eologians mostly hold that if annywan doose not belaye ut, or awnly belayes that he sat in th' ice

'im. Howly Mother Church in her charity l'aves us the right to hope that he may be saved, in shpite of his hitheridoxikii opin-

No. 2—Sewing and Mending for Bachelors.

Written for the Post-Dispatch.

A BACHELOR is the most helpless object on earth. A woman who has several prothers of this variety decided she had a brilliant idea for making money when she consulted the superintendent of a big bachelors' apartment house with regard to sewing and mending for the linmates.

She is a capable looking woman of good address, and she gave the superintendent the impression that she would be a valuable aid to the personal comfort of the men in the building. She enrolled with him as a mender and a sewer, and paid him as a mender and a sewer, and paid him as a mender and a sewer, and paid him as a mender and a sewer, and paid him as a mender and a sewer, and paid him as a mender and a sewer, and paid him a small fee for recommendation.

She also enrolled with the Y. W. C. A and the woman's exchanges, and went to some fashionable tailors and haber-fashers, leaving her card announcing her whereabouts and what kind of work she would do.

The work came in slowly at first, but she made the round of the exchanges and haberdashers and the apartment houses bonce a week, sind waited for custom.

Some ordinary mending was the first work which came to hand, but it was mended neatly and returned at once. More mending came, and it was as well done and returned.

After a little the confidence of her clients increased and more particular things were



# THE IDEAL

Shapes the Destiny of Men-The Influence of a Healthy Woman Cannot Be Overestimated.

Seven-eighths of the men in this world marry a woman because she is beautiful in their eyes because she has the qualities which inspire admira-

tion, respect and love.

There is a beauty in health which is more attractive to men than mere regularity of feature. The influence of women glorious in the possession of perfect physical health upon men and upon the civilization of the world could never be measured. Because of them men have attained the very heights of ambition; because of them even thrones have been established and destroyed. The influence of women

What a disappointment, then, to see the fair young wife's beauty fading away before a year passes over her head! A sickly, half-dead-and-alive woman, especially when she is the mother of a family, is a damper to all joyous-ness in the home, and a drag upon her husband. The cost of a wife's con-

stant illness is a serious drain upon the funds of a household, and too often all the d toring does no good.

If a woman finds her energies are If a woman finds her energies are flagging, and that everything tires her, dark shadows appear under her eyes her sleep is disturbed by horrible dreams; if she has backache, headaches, bearing-down pains, nervousness, whites irregularities, or despondency, she should take means to build her averem up at once by a tonic with her system up at once by a tonic with specific powers, such as Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound.

This great remedy for women has done more in the way of restoring health to the women of America than all other medicines put together. It is the safeguard of woman's health.

Following we publish, by request, a letter from a young wife.

Mrs. Dessie Ainsley of 611 South 10th Street, Tacoma, Wash., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:-

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made me a well woman, and I feel so grate fut that I am glad to write and tell you omy marvelous recovery. It brought make health, new life and vitality." What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegets

Mrs. Bessie Ainsley

Compound did for Mrs. Ainsley it do for every woman who is in phealth and ailing. Its benefits begin when its use begins. It gives strength and vigor from the start, and surely makes sick women well and robust.

Weil and robust.

Remember Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound holds the record for the greatest number of actual cures of woman's ills. This fact is attested to by the thousands of letters from grateful women which are on file in the Pinkham laboratory. Merit alone can produce such results.

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Women should remember that a cur for all female diseases actually exists and that cure is Lydia E. Pinkham Vegetable Compound. Take no subst

"Ever since my child was born I have suffered, as I hope few women ever have, with inflammation, femnie weakness, bearing-down pains, backache and wretched beadaches. It was affected my stomach so that I could not enjoy my meals, and half my time was spent in bed.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Valetable Compound Succeeds Where Others Fall

FREE DENTAL CLINIC UNTIL FEB. 25. ONLY Small Charge for Ma Best set of Teeth.....\$2.50
Gold Crown, 22k.....\$2.50
White Crown......\$2.00 SEDIENTAL COLLEGE 622 GLIVE STREET,

# AMATEUR BOXING AT B. M. G. BASKET BALL CHERRY DIAMOND MEET K. C. A. C.

NELSON NOW FAVORITE OVER CORBETT

# B. M. G. TOURNEY

Bob Douglas Will Begin First Round of Amateur Contest at Gymnasium With Large Field.

FIFTEEN BOUTS TONIGHT

Pick of Local Amateur Talent Will Compete for Gold Trophies in Three-Night Series.

### ENTRIES BY CLASS IN B. M. G. BOXING BOUTS

D. R. U. DUALING DOO'LD

103-pound boxing-Ike Biederman, Al

Dunn, Jr., Max Bondy, Charles Decker.

112-pound boxing-Emerson Miller,
Faddy Carroll, Charley Baker, Reno Ivy.
Tom Riordan, Frank Thompson,

115-pound boxing-O. L. Kirk, Joseph
Schenck, Fred C. Jones, Jerry Hayden,

Martin Jerry. 125-pound boxing—Sam Smiley, Max Heyman, William Law, Jack Garrett. 122-pound boxing—Frank Baumgartner, Walter Montgomery, Frank Elmore, Her-

man Ole. 133-pound boxing—William Grump, Austin Tinsley, Carl Bollinger, Sam Cella.
145-pound boxing—James Ledden, W. McGinley, Oliver Jerry, Fred Stelljest, 158-pound boxing—Ben Spradley, Chas. Steinbauer, Henry Mucalmer, Frank Geshke, Charles Davis. Henvyweight boxing—W. M. Michaels,

Virgil Hill, Warsaw, Ill.

115-pound wrestling—Lewis Lambrackis, J. E. Paul, Albert Wassern, Gus Tiefen-

150-pound wrestling-Frank Rowe, Fred Heavyweight wrestling-A. Bechestobill, Frank Kungler, Bob Phillips.

About sixty entries have been received for the long distance boxing and wrestling tournament of the Business Men's Gymnaslum which will start Saturday night. At least fifteen bouts will be put on to-night and the finals will be decided Monday

and Tuesday pishts.

Manager Bob Douglas announces that only club members will be admitted. The events will be strictly amateur, each entry being required to show a registration

card from the Western A. A. U.

The first event is scheduled for 8 o'clock and the bouts will be run off in rapid succossion, the contestants being held in readiness to enter the ring immediately at the close of the preceding match. Douglas plans to complete the program by 11 o'clock. All the men are required to weigh in at 7 o'clock.

Boxing bouts will be decided in nine divisions, ranging from the 105-pound to the heavyweight class. The wrestiers will meet in four divisions from 115 pounds to the heavyweight.

ordicate in the wreating includes the Delaney and Paul McSweeney will serve as judges.

Some of the boxing entries received are of high class and should develop good contests. O. L. Kirk, the crack lis-pounder, and Carl Bollinger, a clever boy at 135 pounds, will represent the Missouri A. C. A number of good boxers from the Columbian A. C. are also entered.

## BOY HIT CONDUCTOR ON HEAD.

Ejected From Car, He Threw Stone and Was Arrested.

Fred Heath, aged 15, of 1907 Cora p'aco, a newsboy, is a prisoner in the detention room at the Four Courts, awaiting a hearing in the Juvenile court, accused of ht-ting Conductor Howard Egglesion of the cessful, look successful. We will sell you

Delmar avenue line with a ston.

Fagleston ejected Fred from the car at Vandeventer and Finney avenues and then, he says, Fred threw the stone that hit him, on the head. He chased Fred a block, caught him, took him to the cir a dieck him prisoner until Twelfth stret and Washington avenue was reached, when he was turned over to Policeman Frank Pearson.

When Owner Was Sick Animal

## Afternoon Tea for Actors.

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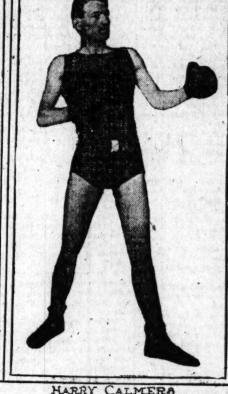
The members of theatrical companies visiting St. Louis hereafter are to be invited to an afternoon tea party to be given each Thursday at the Schuyler Memorial House under the auspices of the St. Louis chapter of the Actors' Church Alliance. The alliance at a meeting Friday afternoon decided upon an aggressive policy, and Alfred G. Robyn, Pat Short, S. E. Taylor, Rev. John W. Day and Mmes. Cancon, Robb and Ludlum were appointed a committee to choose upon club rooms in the downtown district, where theatrical people could spend their leisure hours.

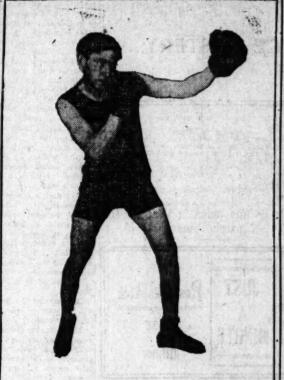
Father and Son Hurt by Car. Frank J. Schuler, a peddler, was severely urused about the head and shoulders, and his son Frank, aged 8, was cut on the head, when their wagon was overturned by a Cherokee car at Gravois and Virginia avenues Frday afternoon. Schuler lives at \$705 Gravois avenue.



# SIXTY ENTRIES IN Some Star Boxers Who Will Complete in the Amateur Contests at Business Men's Gymnasium Tonight







MORRIS CELLA

# K. C. A. C. MEETS M. A. C. TONIGHT

### Kaw City Men Will Play Cherry Diamond Five on Their Own Battleground.

exciting contest should result.

The handball matches will be played before the basketball game. Tom Sheridan and Schaffley will represent the M. A. C.
They will meet Welhener and Scischled, the pair that defeated Lonnie Frisporter and Lumelius on the occasion of the local team's visit to Kansas City.

Tonight's matches will be especially interesting because of the recent offer of a trophy by A. C. White of Kansas City to the team winning three of the series of five basketball games to be played by the two clubs. The basketball teams will line up as follows:

Missourl A. C. Pesitions. K. C. A. C. Kanecher.

Ramecher. Right forward ........ Strotz
Klemen. Left forward ..... H. Allen

a Diamond on easy monthly or weekly and Harry Bay, who is touted as the fast-

When Owner Was Sick Animal Attended Service Regularly. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MONTEREY, Mass., Feb. ...-For twenty

Air. Smith being ill last Sunday, the animal was turned into a pasture to exercise. When the church bells rang the horse cleared the fence in a bound and trotted to the house of worship.

It remained patiently in the sheds until the last hymn was sung and worshipers began to leave, when it trotted back home in a sedate Sabbath gait.

Fined \$500 for Forcing Visit.

George Beckman was fined \$500 in Judge Pollard's court Friday on a peace disturbance charge. [According to the testimony, Beckman went to the home of John Fenton, 4275 Cook avenue, and attempted to force his way into the house against the orders of Fenton, in an effort to see Mrs. Fenton. In the struggle that ensued, Fenton was struck several times on the head.

## To End Coffee War.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—It is said today that the Lion Coffee Roasting Mills in Brooklyn, which were operated by the sugar trust, and which were shut down two months ago, ostensitly to permit the machinery to be overhauled, will never be reopened. By the shutting down of the mills it is believed that the war so long waged against the Arbuckle interests will

STRICTURE BLOOD POISON, VARICOCELE HYDROCELE.
Also Piles, Rupture. Nervous and Sexual Decline, Lost Manhood

And discusses of the Kidneys, Bladder and Prostate Gland. intely no charge naless satisfaction is caused to refund every dollar said for

# CHAT OF THE DIAMOND

### To Unionize Umpires.

The natural result of the combination of baseball magnates for the mutual protection against the demands of the players will in time compel the latter to take the same course. The employes are always more slow to organize than the employers, Basketball and handball players of the Kansas City A. C. arrived in the city Saturday morning in fine condition for the matches with the Missouri A. C. teams to-night in the local club's gymnasium. The basketball match is announced for 3:30 present season that the salaries they were setting two years ago have been materially.

courts had much to do with their defeat. As they will be on their home courts this dime, the Cherry Diamond men are confident for the winners and second men in the different classes.

Joe Stewart has been selected to referee its boxing bouts and George Baptiste will dictate in the wrestling matches. Maran Delancy and Paul McSweeney will serve i judges.

The handball matches will be played before the basketball game. Tom Sheridan connolly has written to President Gompers up and the server of the basketball game.

when he played in one of those little leagues in the South with me than any man I have ever seen, and when he went to the New England League he was even faster. -Why, it was no uncommon thing for him to get off one of those wood-burning passenger trains upon which we traveled in the South and beat it easily on a down grade. There were times when he even would save us his fare by running from one town to another. That is a yarn, though, that few people will believe. Seriously, Graham is the fastest man I ever saw on a ball field, and what he lacks in batting strength he will more than make up in speed and fielding ability."

basketball match is announced for 8:30 present season that the salaries they were o'clock.

The present matches will be return engagements, the M. A. C. teams having been defeated by the Kaw City players about a month ago in Kansas City. The contest was a close one, and the local players believe that the non-regulation courts had much to do with their defeat. As they will be on their home courts this time, the Cherry Dlamond men are confitime, the Cherry Dlamond men are confitored.

# STANGLAND HAS ATHLETIC HEART

## Never Lead the Blue and White on the Field Again.

Stangland, one of Columbia's most famous athletes, has been forced to retire from athletics because of a dangarous of the sum of possible to the sum of possible

the interclass cane spite that the interclass cane spite that this year to compete to the land won the heavy weight bout for his class. As a junior Stangland first came out WILMINGTON AUDIENCE for football. He made the team as full-back, but played guard as well. In the

Last year marked the culmination of Stangland's athletic career. He was elected Stangland's athletic career. He was elected captain of the football team, and won the intercollegiate championship in the broad jump. It was noticeable that he was in progressively tead condition all tast fail the was kicked in the head in the game with Amherst and had to leave practice. He was backy hurt in the game with Yale and could not play at all against Cornell. In the spring previous he won the broad jump in the dual meets against New York University. Princeton and Fennsylvania and wound up by clearing 23 feet 64 inches in the intercollegiate games. In the summer, as a member of the New York A. C., he won many prises at the Olympian games in St. Louis. His physical condition apparently is good at present. Stangland is 27 years old. Seet 36 inch tall and weight 150 pounds.

# ENGLISH "PRO'S" IN BIG TOURNEY

### Columbia's Famous Athlete Will Forty-Eight Leading Professionals of Britain Will Compete for

## Money Prizes. NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Golfers in England

athletes, has been forced to retire from athletics because of a dangerous enlargement of the heart. Stangland was to have run in a relay race at Georgetown on Feb. 25, but by order of his doctor has dropped from the game for good. The state of his health is such that any further violent exercise would have a very bad effect. At present, however, Stangland is in no danger.

Stangland practically won the Syracuse-Columbia dual meet, winning the 220-yard dash, tying for first in the broad jump and finishing second in the 100-yard dash. In the interclass cane spree that year Stangland won the heavy weight bout for his class. As a junior Stangland first came out

# SEES TWO KNOCKOUTS.

Duffy Wins at Last.

# TO BOOM LIGHT HARNESS RACING

### Chicago Track Recognized by The Italian Wonder Wades Into Great Western Circuit and Bright Future Promised.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Harness horse lovers of Chicago are to be given a chance to see more ambitious meeting next September than has been attempted here for several years. With the formal recognition of the Vestern Circuit and the election of F. E. Marsh of Chicago to the presidency of that body, the way was paved for the consummation of the plans whicht John R. Thompson and other local admirers of the light harness game have been preparing for sev-

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wonderful cleverness as a boxer enabled him to outpoint Eddie Hanlon in a sixwind-up at Industrial Hall last

Both boxers are from California, but this is the only point of resemblance between them. Attell is a boxer, and such in a class almost by himself. Hanlon is a fighter, a rushing aggressive lad. The boxer won, for Attell kept sticking his left boxer won, for Attell kept sticking his left into Hanlon's face so often that the latter half the time was stopped before he could get his rush started.

While the boys fought simost toe to toe during every round, Attell's gulckness enabled him to land the first blows. Hanlon's punches, though, Fac the most steam behind them and ne was clever in blocking Abe's lead as Attell was in getting out of the road of Hanlon's swings and hooks.

# CORBETT SUPERB;

### Known Fact of Denverite's Won- Racing Man, Angered at Discourderful Condition Will Shift Odds Today, It Is Thought.

Secial to the Post-Dispatch. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—Every hou es heavier betting in the local pools on e outcome of the Corpett-Nelson battle Nelson money has come out strong and he again rules a favorite at little better than even money. It is not believed that this price will be posted long. The Corbett forces appear to be taking a slight rest and it is believed that by nightfall the Descrite will again be king in the the Denverite will again be king in the

erally known fact of Corbett's superb condition. He is within a half-pound or so of the required weight and looks better than he has since his battle with Britt. He will do only a little light work between will do only a little light work between now and weighing-in time Tuesday night. Like the true little sportsman he is, Corbett will back himself to the light disconnection of the light light hand in the arena Tuesday night. Nelson has several thousand dollars and announces that he will back himself for 1500. The champion of Hegewich is within a few pounds of the required weight and will be in no danger of losing his forfeit, but on reflection the bettors are taking the view that this is a sign of weakness rather than strength. The mountain of weight that he has pulled off in a few weeks will be lined up against him in the ring in the shape of the attendant weakness that goes with quick reduction. It is feared that Corbett will outstay through sheer condi-

# JOE GRIMM AS A REAL FIGHTER

## Billy Burke With Fine Assortment of Blows.

Special to the Post-Dispatch, PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25.—Joe Grim, the Italian wonder, dropped his usual tac-tics and went out and fought Billy Burke of Port Richmond to a standstill last night, of Fort Richmond to a standstill last night. Grimm was out to make a showing and never let Burke get a chance to work his deadly left and right sleep producers, but on the other hand kept him busy in swinging desperately, landing occasionally. In fact, it was a toss-up as to the winner, and to Grimm ought to go a whole lot of credit for his aggressive tactics. The preliminaries were fair.

rison of St. Joe, beat Jimmie Ross of Kansas City at Benton Harbor last night, knocking him out in the fourth round with a right to the jaw. Morrison led all the way. The winner is one of Tommy Ryan's neighbors and proteges and Ryan announced that he would match him with Benny Yanger for the next meeting of the same club.

# CORRIGAN DARES PREACHER TO FIGHT

## tesy to Young Woman, Makes Scene in Car.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 3.—Edward Corrigan came near fighting a preacher through gallantry to a pretty young woman. They were enroute here from Louisville, and while the girl had vacated her seat for something, a neatly dressed man took her seat. Mr. Corrigan noticed her ask him to vacate and then he sprang to his feet.

'Why don't you give that girl her seat?'

# SPORT BRIEFS

## OLYMPIC REVIVAL MEETINGS.

# Varicocele. I cure this disease without operation ture, and under my treatment the

UNITE CURED.

Centagious Blood Polson. It may to NATHANIEL K. KING. M.D. Private Diseases. burning and litching and litching and unnatural weakness. CONSULTATION FREE. 24 hours; cures offected in 7 days.

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Write for symptom blanks Private Diseases.

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VIA BIG FOUR MARCH

GET TICKETS BROADWAY AND CHESTNUT STREET.



# LASTS ALL DAY

Japanese Reported to Have Captured Position at Base of Beres-

DETAILS OF PLAN FOR

form of an international guarantit would remain an integral part international management to led for the line of railroad runm Harbin to Port Arthur and gang; recognition of Japan's influctional by Japan, but to be opened attons on an equal footing.

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New York Money and Exchange.

## HOT IN DUEL WITH POLICE.

Officer Fatally Wounds Holdup in Close Battle.

HICAGO, Feb. 3.—A man who gives mare as Thomas Ryan and says he from San Francisco was fatally shot ay in a revolver duel with a Chicago ceman. Two polleemen, named Tripp Nape, who live together, had just rended home after their night's duty and a partly ready for bed, when the cry "Hobbers" attracted their attention. Y took up the pursuit in their stocking. Tripp overtook two ficeing men, attracted their attention. The overtook two ficeing men, and them under arrest and ordered them walk toward a patrol box. Just before hox was reached, one of the prisoners poed to his knee, took deliberate aim fired at the officer, but did not hit him, or returned the fire, and Ryan rolled the gutter. Nape came to Tripp's stance, but the other prisoner escaped.

EAMAN FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE. ent Names Wisconsin Man

Appointment in the Seventh District.

hild Drowned in Well.

# POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD

# WALL STREET STOCKS ARE STILL ADVANCING

Conspicuous Gains Are Again NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS. Recorded by the High-Priced Securities.

tured Position at Base of Beresneff Hill After Desperate Fighting on Both Sides.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—A wild opening in the stocks that were the center of the movement of yesterday was the feature of the trading on Wall street this morning. New York Central Jumped nearly \$5 per share on the initial trade at 188 to 159. Pennsylvania, on the purchase of 2500 shares at 1424 to 1434, gained nearly \$2 per share, while Union Pacific, on opening irransfers of 15,000 shares from 1854 to 1874. Tose also \$2 per share. The entire list felt Lindence of this display of strength, and sains of a sharp fraction were general with the trading list exceedingly active. London following the active and higher close on Wall street yesterday sent over a higher range of prices on American issues this morning, with New York Central, Pennsylvania and the U. S. Steel issues the strongest features.

First Definite Step Through Minister at Washington, Who Conferred With Roosevelt,

The Bank of Berlin has again reduced its Van Carrent Confinent.

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Prices became fluctuating again, Unior Pacific falling back below last night an realizing making its appearance at differen-points. The closing was active and ir-

## New York Bank Statement.

Coffee Market. Reported by Francis, Bro. & Co., 214 North Fourth street. et. Open. High. Low. Close. 6.55@65 6.60 6.90 6.00 6.00255 .0.80 6.80 6.00255 .0.57.00666 .7.505 7.30 7.20 7.20625

On the Curb. St. Louis—May wheat . \$1.15; puts. \$1.142.
a.; calls. \$1.15% bld.
Mlwauke—May wheat. puts. \$1.174.62
1.17%; calls. \$1.18% 0.17%. b.: May corn.
puts. \$7.5647%c, b.; calls. 47%c, b.

DONOVAN COMMISSION CO. ON THE MARKETS.

ON THE MARKETS.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 25.—Usual end of the week cleaning of trade made weak markets in all grain today. If they break them off Monday you want to cut off a few bunches of fires at the cut rates. This goes on wheat, corn and eats. I am looking for a bullish shaping of cash wheat conditions. I notice the millers have stopped bollering "Hoin!" and have gone to work turning out from. That looks good to me and I believe it means better times for the miller and the cash man. That will count strong for the bull side. Bear are fixed for a campaign on bluebird weather, but they will bump into dumage rates that are already sounding. It won't do to get too busy selling the next crop with March tacking at the door. Corn and eats are worth the price and that is what good people believe and will play on. No one can figure out much profit in sales on present basis of value and it is certainly much safer to buy than asil with that the case. Domestic requirements have lowered conhire to the case and that will transfer to buy than asil with that the case.

Japanese Reported to Have Outstard Feeting at Base of Beersstard Fill After Deported by the HighPrice Security of the Control of the Co Sales. Open High Low Close



Local Clearings.

FIRM OPENING; **WEAK CLOSING** 

Crop Damage Reports Strengthened Wheat and Strong Cables Corn.

tonce the series of the cables the market of the series strength on the cables the market was weak, as little support in the shape of buying and selling fair.

New York Financial Chronicle says: The weather in the South has been sughtly more favorable during the week. There have the precipitation has not been buying the precipitation has not been buying the hardward of the hardward has been satisfactory. Especially those fasted generally. Preparation of land for the next crop has made little or no progresses, on the whole, the soil being too wet street of the second of the next crop has made little or no progresses, on the whole, the soil being too wet street on the work of the cropped of the next crop has made little or no progresses. The second of the next crop has made little or no progresses on the whole, the soil being too wet street on the second of the next crop has made little or no progresses. The second of the next crop has made little or no progresses and the second of the next crop has made little or no progresses. The second of the next crop has made little or no progresses and the second of the next crop has made little or no progresses. The second of the next crop has made little or no progresses and the second of the next crop has made little or no progresses. The second of the condition all over the second of the next crop has made little or no progresses. The second of the condition of the next crop has made little or no progresses. The second of the condition of the next crop has made little or no progresses. The second of the condition of the next crop has made little or no progresses. The second of the condition of the next crop has made little or no progresses. The second of the condition of the next crop has made little or no progresses. The second of the condition of the next crop has made little or no progresses. The second of the condition of the next crop has made little or no progresses. The second of the condition of th

FUTURE PRICES.

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BANANAS—Quotable at \$1,25@2.50 bunch on Green.

COCOANUTS—Per 1000, east track, \$40; jobbing way, \$4.50 per 100.

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**GRAIN MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH** 

CRICAGO, Feb. 25.—Increased receipts in the Northwest today induced considerable selling of wheat today by commission houses. In consequence the market was inclined to weakness. Max opened weight lower at \$1.18% all.18%. After selling at \$1.18% the price dropped to \$1.18% 4ft.18%. July opened a shade to settle lower at \$1.01% 4ft.18%. July opened a shade to settle lower at \$1.01% 4ft.18%. July opened a shade to settle lower at \$1.01% 4ft.18%. Altreported receipts of 398 cass, against 321 cars a year ego.

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high-priced trust and bank sto still the favorite issues and the advances were pronounced.

National Bank of Commerce was the strongest feature, gaining 34 per share on sales at \$325. Commonwealth Trust was also in excellent demand and on sales as high as \$321.50 gained \$1.56-chanics National Bank also Joined the list of the buil leaders and jumped to sales at \$282.50. An advance of \$2.50 per share since yesterday, Lafer hids on this security were at \$232.50 and offerings at \$284. Third National Bank was taken at \$327 and Missouri-Lincoln at \$138. In the traction stocks prices were still firm. United Railways preferred touched the high point on the present movement at \$7.50. United Railways 48 were slightly easier at \$88.77% and \$35.50 and United Railways common was unchanged at \$28.

In the miscellaneous and bond department prices were well maintained, with Central Coal and Coke, Chicago Railway Equipment and Kansas City Home Telephone; 5s. the most active issues.

FULL SESSION—CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

\$1.01%, 41.01%, alold up to \$1.02 and then reacted to \$1.01%. Minneapolis, Dulth and Chicago reported receipts of 398 cars, against 321 cars a year ago.

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### DEATHS.

BELSCHER—On Friday morning, Feb. 24, 1905, at 2 a. m., after a short illness, Maria Anna Beischer (nee Middendorf), our beloved, mother, mother-in-law, grandmother, grant-grandmother, and sister Henry Belcher, son, Mary Hessling (nee Beischer), daughter, Catherine Beischer (nee Hafertepe), daughter-in-law, Enma Beischer (nee Muckentaupt), daughter-in-law; Frask Hessling, son-in-law; Elizabeth Deters, sister; grandchildren, great grandchildren and nieces, at the age of 85 years and 4 months.

Funeral Monday morning, Feb. 27, 1905, at 8:30 o'clock, from family residence, 1721 South Eighth street, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

CHARD—At Los Angeles, Cal., at noon, Friday, Feb. M. 1905, George T. Chard, dearly beloved son of Mrs. Mary A. Chard and brother of David C. and William A. Chard.

Due notice of funeral later.

DREY-Adolf Drey, at rest in his 54th Funeral Sunday, Feb. 26, from residence, 4543 Westminster place, at 2:30

GILSINN—Feb. 24, at 5:30 a. m., Alice Gilsinn, beloved wife of Walter and mother of William J., Walter F. and John L. Gilsinn.

Funeral from residence, 1416 North Eighteenth street, Sunday, Feb. 28, at 2 p. m., to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends inveted to attend.

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HARTMANN—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 24, 1905, at 8:30 pt m. Anna Hartmann (nee Zollman), dearly beloved wife of William Hartmann, dearly beloved wife of William Hartmann, free cased, and dear mother of Gottlieb and William Hartmann, Fredericka Smith (nee Hartmann), and mother-inlaw of Louisa Hartmann (nee Boemer), Louisa Hartmann (nee Boemer), Louisa Hartmann (nee Miekamp) and Henry M. Smith, and our dear grandmother and great-grandmother, after a short illness, at the age of 8 years months and 19 days.

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HERTWIG—Entered into rest, at the age of 28 years 10 months and 25 days, on Friday at 1:05 p. m., Emma Hertwig (nee Sattler), beloved wife of Harry Hertwig and mother of Carrie Hertwig and sister of Minnie Weber, Regina Ness of Bloomington, III., Carrie Bass, Ettle Panietz of Union, Mo., Lena Bargelt and Henry W. Sattler, brother.

Funeral from family residence, 4236 Blaine avenue, on Sunday, Feb. 26, at 2 p. m., to St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

HERWECK—On Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1905, at 9:10 a. m., Henry Herweck, beloved husband of Minnie Herweck (nee Hensing) and our dear father, aged 63 years and 3 months, Funeral from residence 2718 Euclid avenue to Bellefontaine Cemetery, Monday 2:30 p. m.
Interment private. Please omit flowers.

KEITH—Armand Keith, beloved son of H. B. Keith, aged 5 years and 3 months. Funeral from residence, 1422 Kolan avenue, Sunday at 2 o'clock to Cal-vary Cemetery. Funeral private. Please omit flowers.

KEMPE—On Saturday, Feb. 25, at 5:30 a. m., after a short lilness, Johanna Kempe (nee Brons), beloved mother of Abort Kempe, mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, at the age of Si years 1 month and 3 days.

Funeral from residence No. 305 Duchouquette street, Monday, Feb. 27, 1:30 p. m.

MAYER—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 24, 1905, at 11:30 p. m., Sallie Mayer, beloved wife of Frederick W. Mayer. Funeral will take place Sunday. Feb. 26, 1905, from family residence, 4257 Prai-rie avenue at 2 p. m. to Friedens Cemb-tery. tery.
Friends invited to attend. Deceased
was a member of Wisdom Council No.
710, Knights and Ladies of Security.

MILLER—Entered into rest on Friday. Feb. 24, at 5:30 a. m., Clara Miller, relact of Ruenzi Miller (nee Scharffenberger), at the age of 76 years, beloved mother of Clara Ruenzi, Joseph T. Rpenzi, Mrs. Josephine Stickfort, Mrs. C. Rosina Forse and Jas. J. Miller.

Funeral Monday at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 812 North Eighteenth street, to St. Nicholas Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

mobile (Ala.), Kansas City (Mo.), St. harles (Mo.) and Columbia (Mo.) papers

a. m., Hilda Frances Mues, dearly beloved daughter of Frank and Julia Mues (nee Foerstel), aged 1 month and 12 days. Funeral will take place on Sunday, Feb. 26, at 2 p. m., from the family residence, 917 Allen avenue, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

NORY-Walter J. Nory, 2272A South Jefferson avenue.

Due notice of funeral later.

ROSE—Entered into rest Thursday, Feb.
22, 1996, at 11:30 p. m., Edward Rose, beloved husband of Dorothy Rose (nee
Beckmann) and father of Nettle, Edward
A. Gus, Charles, William E., Henry and
Fred W. Rose.
Funeral Sunday, Feb. 26, at 2 p. m.,
from family residence, 3020 Osage street,
to Crematory. Interment private. Please
omit flowers.

SAWYDR—At Lonsdale, R. I., on Thursday, Feb. 23, 1965, at 8 o'clock p. m., Arthur Sawyer, beloved husband of Agnes Reagen Sawyer, father of Grace Sawyer. The funeral will take place Sunday, 26th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m., in Cambridge, Mass.

CHROEDER—On Friday, Feb. 24, 1905, at 11:02 p. m., Mrs. Marie Ermine Schroeder (nee Arnold), beloved wife of the late Charles Frederick Schroeder and dearly beloved mother of Charles, Edgar, Arnold Schroeder and Olga Louisa O'Connell (nee Schroeder), aged 57 years.

Funeral will take place Monday at 9 a. m., from family residence, 4143 Fair avenue, high requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

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SCHULZE—Entered into rest on Thursday evening, Feb. 23, after a lingering illness, Carl Schulze, Sr., of Okawville, Ill., beloved husband of Catharine Schulze (nee Rehbeln), at the age of 29 years.

Funeral Sunday at 2 p. m. at Okawville, Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

VOIGHTMANN—Sarah Voightmann nee Mahoney), dearly beloved wife of Paul Q. Voightmann and mother of Gus P., Louis, Arthur, Ferdinand, Eugene, Mary, Elizabeth and Victoria Voightmann, on Thursday, Feb. 3, at 4:35 p. m., Funeral Sunday, Feb. 26, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 246 O'Fallon street, to 8t. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Interment private. Chicago (Ill.) papers please copy.

WHALEY—Entered into rest on Feb. 23 at 5:10 p. m., after a lingering illness. Daniel Whaley, dearly beloved son of lazzle Whaley (nee Broutiou) and our dear brother, at the age of 2 years. Funeral from family residence, 1904 South Third street, Sunday, Feb. 26, 126, at 2 p. m., thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

Burial Permits. Annie Meloney, 50, City Hospital; asthma. John Bucks, 39, Oity Hospital; pneumonia Izomas Langhney, 22, 2205 Bismarck; phi H. Lakers, 65, Alexian Brothers, Hambel

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Anthone Schmitt, 48, 2849 Gravois; tuberculosis.

Zachariah Sebold, 37, 1469 8, 3d; bronchitis.

Lydia Becker, 22, 2236 Gaine; tuberculosis.

Kalia McWelliy, 40, 1327 8, 6th; pneumonia.

P. Hiffendieck, 69, 2228 Bremen; heart disease.

Clars Morgan, 43, 1308 Sullivan; peritonitis.

Frank Godt, 42, 1938 Biddle; rothisis.

F. Malone, 26, Female Hospital; phthisis.

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T. and Katie Defender, 8615 N. 20th; boy.
F. J. and Helen Berries, 3805 Garded; boy.
William and Mary Heller, 6826 Colorado; boy.
Martin and E. Will, 2902 Michigan; girl.
B. and Bertha Weiner, 1305 N. 12th; girl.
J. and Katie Korpinsky, 1328 N. 10th; girl.
J. J. and Neille Foy, 3719 Laclede; girl.
William and E. Scherge, 8221 Church; girl.
J. E. and Mary Heldhorst, 718 Wyoming; girl.
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INDEPENDENT OIL MEN FACING RUIN

Since Trust Has Stopped Buying Kansas Producers on Verge of Collapse.

BY JOHN PAY, rrespondent of the Post-Dis-patch.

patch.

CHANUTE, Kan., Feb. E.—A condition of paralysis exists in the Kansas oil field as a result of the Standard Oil Co.'s refusal to buy oil from producers at the present low price of 88 cents a barrel. With a capacity for 30,000 barrels a day, the producers have no market, and ruin is confronting them. "Over-production" is the cry of the trust.

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# **KIELY THROWS OUT HIS CHEST**

Chief of Police, Stepping Like Cake-Walker, Says "It's Up to Me."

PANQUETS FOR THE BOARD

"Mayor, Good Little Fellow; Stewart, Fine Man; Fristoe, Great Gentleman."

Matthew Kiely, chief of police for four years more, looked as if he had heard good news when he arrived at his office at 9:15

ou could see by the way he carried his chest that he was feeling strong. He had his civilian overcoat thrown back and his hands in his pockets to give his chest a better chance. He was stepping like a calk-walker and he had on a smile that

It was plain that he thought it was an extraordinarily fine world which the bright sun had risen upon and that it was populated by an exceptionally fine lot of people —especially the members of the Board of Police Commissioners.

It was also plain that he gloried in the

good judgment displayed by the members of the board in the matter of selecting a He had five beautiful bouquets under his

tongue, one for each of the members of the board. Taking off his overcoat and his civilia coat he slid unctiously into his epauletted office coat and it seemed to him that it had never fitted him quite so nicely be-

tion over his morning mail when his first caller entered.

"Good morning, Chief," said the visitor.

"Morning, morning," said the chief.

"Congratulations."

hat do you think about the new 'Oh, it's a case of the survival of the

"Oh, it's a case of the survival of the fittest."

"The battle to the strong?"

"The race to the swift."

"What did they say to you after they reappointed you?"

"The mayor came right in and shook hands. He told me how giad he was. He's a good little fellow."

"What did President Stewart have to say?"

"Oth, we had a long talk."
"Outline any policy?"
"Not 'zactly. Just say that the good work will be kept up. Mr. Stewart is a mighty fine man."
"Did Mr. Fristoe congratulate you?"
"Oh, yes, indeed. Mr. Fristoe is a great gentleman."

gentleman.

"Did he say anything about your work?"

"Oh, we talked about it a little while."

"Did he suggest anything about what you were to do in the future?"

"Nope. Everything has been left to me. I'm the chief."

"Did Mr. Blong talk with you?"

"No. We just shook hands. He congratulated me. They all seemed satisfied. Mr. Blong is an example of model manhood."

"What do you think of Mr. Hanion?"

"Mr. Hanlon is all right."

"How did they stand in the board on the appointment?"

"It didn't take them long to appoint the

## AGED WOMAN DIES FROM FALL Mrs. Belscher Had Not Missed

Mass in Fifty Years.

Mass in Fifty Years.

Mrs. Maria Anna Belscher, & years old, who had not missed going to 3 o'clock mass at SS. Peter and Paul's Unurch, Elighth-street and Allen avenue, for even one day in the last 50 years, died Friday morning at the residence of her daughter, Mary Hessling, 1727 South Elighth street, as the result of injuries received in failing on the ley street five weeks ago.

The venerable lady came from Germany to St. Louis when she was 30 years old and had lived since in the neighborhood where she died. She was a very devout Catholic and allowed nothing to interfere with her daily attendance at mass. She had been in good health to the time of her accident, but the shock of her fall on the lee and the fracture of the hip sustained thereby were too great to be resisted by one of her advanced age.

The children, grandchildren, greatgrandchildren and sister of Mrs. Belscher, born Middendorf, unite in mourning her loss. The funeral will take place Monday morning at 8:30 from the family residence, 1727 South Eighth street; to SS. Peter and Paul's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Church, thence to SS. Peter and

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Lecture on Poor of St. Louis. W. H. McClain, manager of the St. Louis.
W. H. McClain, manager of the St. Louis
Provident Association, will deliver an illustrated stereopticon lecture on "The Poor
of a Great City" at First Christian Church,
235 Locust street, at 8 o'clock Sunday
evening. The lecturer will undertake to
show the conditions and environments of
the poor in the congested districts of St.
Louis and also give same illustrations of
the institutions that have been established
to alleviate those conditions.

ndent Spirit Writing, full light,

Irving's Condition Unchanged. WOLVERHAMPTON. Feb. 28.—Sir Henry Irving's condition today is unchanged. The patient himself is brave and hopeful. The attending physician told the Associated Press that Sir Henry was completely run down, and that it was impossible at present to make any safe prediction concerning the prospects of his reappearance on the stage.



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# "AM I the Chief? Well!"



A Post-Dispatch's artist's impression of Chief of Police Kiely when he neard

# "RAFFLES EASY," SAYS CHIEF DESMOND. "HIS 'JOBS' ARE BUNGLING"

Head of Detectives Finds Amateur Cracksman Very Ordinary Thief-"The Play Emphasizes Sympathy of the Public for a Crook as Against Detectives," Is His Conclusion.

'Raffles' Friday night. Raffles isn't the searched everything in that room first "gentleman thief" to be studied by

thief, an outlaw in battle with organized

"Why, just let a prisoner make his escape from the Four Courts, and what happens? Exactly the same thing in varying forms, but showing prein varying forms, but showing pre-cisely the same spirit. The fleeing crook is hotly pursued by policemen, say, and they are close on the trail. Well, what does the crowd do? Why, sir, a crowd will scatter and make a way of escape for the criminal every time! They'll scatter first, and then they'll close in behind the fu-gitive and thus help to conceal his move-ments. And it isn't a crowd of criminals. mind you—it's a crowd of honest people engaged in their day's work.. But they can't get over that strange, sneaking hu-man sympathy for the outlaw.

"'Raffles,' as a play, is encouraging and intensifying this tendency. Raffles himself is not such a bad man; he's educated and

is not such a bad man; he's educated and he has good impulses, and his story as a whole teaches, a good moral, but it's the thief who is applauded by diamond-bedecked women at the Century, and it's the daring criminal whom they admire.

"But, say! This man Kyrle Bellew, who plays the part of Raffles, is a good actor but a mighty bum crook. And that great escape of his that wins so much applause, it's nothing but a sneak-out, just like any other sneak-thief would make when in daniger of being caught. And he does nothing clever as a thief. That trick of his when he takes the diamond necklace out of the vase and-hides it in the jar—that wouldn't have fooled a good detective for a minute, and the necklace would have been found quicker in the jar than if it had been left

Chief of Detectives Desmond went to see in the vase. Sure, a detective would have

Inst "gentleman thief" to be studied by Desmond, but the circumstances surrounding his case are exceptional and aroused Desmond's curiosity. Nor did Desmond try to "sweat" Raffles. He simply sat and witched him—and also watched the audience at the Century Theater, where Raffles is operating.

Saturday morning a Post-Dispatch reporter asked the big chief what he thought of Raffles. Desmond had found a direct moral in the play and its reception.

"That's the way!" he said indignantly. "That's the way!" he said indignantly. "That's the way!" he said indignantly. "That's the way it is, exactly! People admire a shrewd criminal, a great sneak thief, an outlaw in battle with organized that I didn't have any harder proposition than Raffles to tackle in my business I wouldn't consider that I was earning my salary. "And that man Holland, who played the life of the very way that Raffles acted with regard to the theft of the necklace and the chances of catching the thief—way and my suspicions of him from the start. He was too blamed interested in the whole matter, offering to make a wager on the outcome, and all that. I'd have taken Raffles in on suspicion at the first jump, because he left a trail behind him as wide as a country road, and he made the trail when there was no occasion for it. He's a nice fellow, and I liked him, but he's no good as a first-class the first jump, because he left a trail behind him as wide as a country road, and he made the trail when there was no locasion for it. He's a nice fellow, and I liked him, but he's no good as a first-class the first jump, because he left a trail behind him as a criminal, every chance he had. If I didn't have any harder proposition than Raffles to tackle in my business I wouldn't consider that I was earning my salary.

"And that man Holland, who played the with the chances of catching the theat nead to the chances of catching the theat man the chances of catching the theat regard to the theft of the neckace and the chances of catching the theat nead to the chances of Not First-Class Thief.

thief, an outlaw in battle with organized authority. It's human nature. We see it here at the Four Courts every day. Women bringing books and flowers and good things to eat to criminals and lionizing them as if they were something great; men and bring in the people I wanted. He don't know the detective business a little bit, and I'm not surprised that even as human and I'm not surprised that a ven and I'm not surprised that the searning my souldn't consider that I was earning my salary.

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Nearly Two Hundred Invade Clifton Heights Yards and Chase Is Still On.

A chicken chase is on out in Clifton Heights. It began Friday night at 11 o'clock, and was started by a collision be a Tower Grove car and a wagon load of poultry being brought to town for Sunday dinners.

At 11 o'clock Fred Eifert was driving a

two-horse wagon in which were four coops of chickens of various ages and conditions. He was taking them from his employer, Henry Sanderman of 5605 Old Manchester road, to Union Market. Eifert's team was jogging along slowly

and contentedly; the chickens, to a total

and contentedly; the chickens, to a total of 200, had ceased squawking remonstrance and were sadly ruminating on the indignity that had been thrust upon them.

At Sulphur avenue an eastbound Tower Grove car loomed into sight. There was a clamor of gong, a flash of light, a shout and a crash, and chickens and splinters of what had been the wagon went scattering.

Elifert was thrown to the street but only bruised; his horses, partly aroused, but not otherwise hurt, stood quietly by and waited for another chance to go to sleep.

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A score of the chickens were dead, but the others, crowing and cackling in delight at their new found liberty, were running and flying in all directions.

Elifert, seeing there was nothing of his wagon that was worth picking up, left the street car men to clear the track of the debris and started after the chickens. They refused to be caught. They dodged and ducked, and then stood off and squawked at him. He gave it up.

The chickens found roosting places wherever convenient, and slept until day-light. Then they began to skirmish. They invaded yards and grocery stores and meat shops, and cackled a friendly invitation to be fed. Several aspiring roosters met indignant resistance in their wanderings, and there were enough cock fights to supply a six-day main. Honors were about even, and while many of the invaders were put to route, new lords began to reign in Clifton Heights chicken yards.

Householders, startled by unwonted cackling and crowing, got out of comfortable beds to see what was up. They tried to drive the intruders away, but they refused to be driven. Then small boys and dark-skinned gentlemen began to get busy, and there was such a chicken chase as Clifton Heights has not seen in its history.

Effert was not seen in its history.

Effert was not so badly hurt that he could not lead his horses home. The camage to the wagon and the loss of the chickens is estimated at \$125. E. C. Dick-

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## AMERICANS GUESTS OF KAISER

Lutheran Deelgates From United States to Consecration of Cathedral Entertained by Royalty.

BERLIN, Feb. 25.—The American delegates to the consecration of the Evangelical Lutheran Cathedral, rext Monday. Prof. Francis Brown of Union Theological Seminary, the Rev. J. J. Heischmann, pastor of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran-German Church of Brooklyn, and the Rev. Dr. J. H. Prugh, pastor of the Grace Reformed Church of Pittsburg, Pa., arrived here today. As the guests of Emperor William, they are lodged in apartments reserved for them by the court marshal. The Emperor has taken rooms at all the principal hotels for delegates of the Protestant churches in Great Britain, Sweden and Norway, Denmark and Switzerland and for visiting members of royal families, few of whom can be accommodated at the palace. Prince Arthur of Connaught and Crown Prince Frederick of Denmark arrived today, besides numerous soveneigns of German states. BERLAN, Feb. 25.-The American dele-

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Reconciliation Not Effected.

Stopping in St. Louis on his way to New York after a tour of the West, Lewis J. Abrams of New York sought to effect a reconciliation with Israel Williams, an auctioneer at 916 Olive street, with whom he had had a misunderstanding in New York five years ago. Abrams and Williams were both taken to the Central police station a short time after Abrams made his call, but no charges were preferred by either, though Abrans bore evidences of having been struck in the face.

# FAILING EYESIGHT

needed a to criminals and lionizing them as if they were something great; men and bring in the people I wanted. He don't how the detective business a little bit, and I'm not surprised that even as bum a crook as Raffles threw him off the trail as often as he did.

"Say, this play of 'Raffles' is true to life when you watch the audience. There I sat last night and saw well-dressed women and men stand up and applaud with all their might and main when Raffles made their might and main when Raffles made their might and good thing had happened. Some great and good thing had happened some great and good thing had happened some great and good thing had happened. Sympathy for Outlaw.

New the detective business a little bit, and the trail as often as he did.

"The whole thing in a nutshell about this play is that it don't show you a real first-class cleatective, but it does proved by the following that all men and women have a strangesympathy and admiration for a picturesque that all men and women have a strangesympathy and admiration for a picturesque that all men and women have a strangesympathy and admiration for a picturesque that all men and women have a strangesympathy and admiration for a picturesque that the play is doing is to appeal to that tendency in human nature. I enjoyed it, though, and I only wish that I had no more cunning thieves to deal with than Raffles—that is, if I wasn't required to handle them with such detectives as the one Mr. Holland plays."

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Huntsville will be connected this summer with an electric line, the Moberly & Missourd Electric Railway Co. having secured a franchise for lighting from the city of Moberly, the building of the railway being in the contract The promoters of the project bought several lots in northwestern Moberly this week for the powerhouse paying \$4200, and work will begin in the spring Moberly this week for the powerhouse paying \$4200, and work will begin in the spring Bros. Tallors, Sixth and St. Charles.

Mrs. T. B. Edgar Gets Estate.

The principal portion of the estate of Timothy B. Edgar, who died at his home. Six Westminster place, last Sunday, will be placed in trust with the St. Louis Union Trust Co. for the benefit of the widow and children, as provided in the will, one being a special provision for the payment of Sinos are special provision for the payment of Sinos are special provision for the payment of Sinos appear you have the key to jour pumis.



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